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SUNDAY READING.

Bears in Church

We often hear of "bears and bulls" change, but the Methodist thinks the former are often found in our churches.

"The bear is especially prevalent in the church at times. 'It is all dying out,' he sfirms; 'let us give it up; it is past helping,' he exhorts. The trouble is always a personal one; this bear's religious vitality is below par. He needs a tonic, and should call in his neighbors for a prayer-meeting. Bears such as he have cried out their despair in every generation and in every year. Somebody is always below par in hope,

Reasons for Dressing Plainly on Sunday.

1. It would lessen the burden of many who find it hard work to maintain their places in society.

2. It would lessen the force of the temptations which often lead men to barter honor and honesty for display.

3. If there were less style in dress at

church, people in moderate circumstances would be more inclined to at-4. Universal moderation in dress a church would improve the worship

by the removal of many wandering thoughts.

6. It would lessen on the part of the

rich the temptation to vanity.
7. It would lessen on the part of the poor the temptation to be envious and

8. It would save valuable time on the Lord's day. 9. It would relieve our means of a serious pressure, and thus enable us to do more for good enterprises.

Religious Intelligences The English Congregational Jubilee fund, which is intended to be \$1,000,000, has already reached \$320,000-and only just fairly started. The Lutheran almanac for 1882 re-

It is said that the members of the Presbyterian congregation of the Rev.

The Rev. W. C. Pond reported to the Congregational association of California recently that he had succeeded in raising

It is stated upon good authority that farm through broken fences in the fall simply because there is nothing for them to destroy. They will remember and seek out the same places in the total number at present being 1,957. The Friends of New York city report an

increase of 199 members above all losses during the past year. This unusual gain is secribed to the influence of revival meetings, which are now permitted to be held. At the annual meeting of the Mary

land Baptist Union association, which was held in Baltimore a short time ago, the initiatory steps were taken toward having a history of the Baptists of Maryland written.

Advices from Newfoundland record

Mr. Moody has been well received in England. One writer explains the secret of his power as follows: "He secret of his power as follows: "He talks to the people—to, not before them; and he has thoroughly mastered the subject he is talking about; he has marvelous self-possession; naturalness; he never dwells too long on one point; his illustrations are homely; he uses simple Saxon words; he is a man of 'one earnest, but terribly in earnest; and he has spiritual power, such only as a man can have who is filled with the Holy Spirit of God."

out and more earth put in. After two or three days empty this out, and to make assurance doubly sure, invert the barrel and burn under it some bits of cloth saturated with solutions of sulphur brimstone.

Adverse from Newfound appearance off St. John of the "vanguard iceberg of the huge Arctic armada now sailing southward along the coasts of Labrader and Newfoundland." No less than twenty-three huge masses of glacial drift-ice are reported

cold but not frozen. Lay them with the backs upward and the legs out

must be added very gradually and alternated every little while with a few spoonfuls of vinegar. This dressing should have an agreeable flavor, and a rather stiff consistency. Salad oil should be kept well corked in a dry cool place, and always in the dark.

My Heart's Voice. When life was bright and hope was strong, When grief was short and joy was long,

And lo! it was a song, A merry song. To my heart's voice I listened, listened When gathering clouds o'ercast the sky, When joy was far and grief was nigh, To my heart's voice I listened, listened

To my heart's voice I listened, listened,

And lo! it was a sigh,

A heavy sigh. To my heart's voice I listened, listened, When earthly pain knew heavenly balm When trouble deep knew deeper calm, To my heart's voice I listened, listened, And lo! it was a psalm, A holy psalm.

### A NEW YEAR CHOICE

One might think, who saw her life that few people led a lonelier life than Nina Prentice did. An orphan with narrow means, keeping up her dead father's house, there was little visible excitement in such an existence. Yet hers was a temperament that did not require excitement, and that found happiness where others would not dream flowers were like a household to her; the poor all over the little hill-town af-

any wiser for them. within the last three years; nobody change. knew from her that Bryce Hanscom went out to a Mexican ranch because knew whether Harold Hartley's face ever glanced out of the windows of her castles in the air; nobody knew whether one New Year's day she looked forward to the next with any wonder as to what it might bring her of sorrow or joy. She was so sweet, so silent, so gentle, that people in general knew no more of her emotions than of those of the statue of some saint in its churchly

Yet it was only on the last New Year's evening that, if any one had been able to look behind her curtains, they would have seen her on her knees before the low blaze of her fire, crying as if her heart would break, burying her face in be here and there too?" And then, her hands and longing for the night as Harold glanced her over, in her airy

snow. But Mrs. Hartley was not enstand in a closer relation to her than she did at present. But, as that would be impossible without her son Harold's intervention, she left no stone unturned to that end. Mrs. Hartley thought she knew a great deal better what was good for her son then he did: and when she had made up her mind that he had better marry Nina Prentice, it was because she consulted his best welfarepossibly without complete regard to Nina's. She knew that Harold, although | juleps. of still patience, and that that still patience would await the time when he ingly gentle; yet not so gentle that they did not put Harold on his guard.

snuffing the gale afar off.
"Well, mother, I thank goodness," in France, and that you can't go and inquire Nina's dot and settle the-

with palaces, so to say, and yachts and son is worth it. Yachts and racing

horses! I like the idea." "But Miss Barnes is a beauty, too, go wheer money be," quoted Harold. "Excellent advice, that old northern

'Don't talk so, Harold. Don't talk so, even in jest. Miss Barnes may be mother?" asked Harold. well enough, for all I know, but her not born to money.

ing a saint because the buckwheats and go down there, night after night, were flat, or the buttons off. Adios, you and wait on that family, and then hurry managing mamma," and he was gone. was a misty summer night, so colored up so prettily, and said we were thick one could hardly see a star. But all stewards, and it was duty and pleasthose ringing steps needed no guiding ure, too, to do what she could." star to direct them; for, to tell the flaming exotics and beds of flowers, himself among the flist New Year's with the lofty porches and wide halls callers at the great doors of Mr. Barnes' behind it, the diming rooms, residence there. and the dining-room, with its generous sideboard-all the consciousness of Barnes, hurrying to meet him.

To-night, however, as he went along, a venture; for, after all, a girl of such | phal procession that the day was likely wealth and fascination as Miss Barnes to be

Just as these salutary reflections stole look into the window of the cottage now hidden in her neck—a slender, the conservatory.

As the day wore on Miss Barnes, and attended to the wants of a number between them, in an attitude of abject

"Pretty much what I might expect I suppose," groaned Harold, "if I obeyed my mother. By George!" as the woman half turned, a sweet, fair. f looking for it. Her garden and her sad face, and delicate profile of figure,

about her reminded him of Nina Pren-

"I believe it is Nina!" somewhat among a few wealthy acquaintances; and, for the rest, if she had such day dreams as other. But its absurdity destroy the fancy, ad such day dreams as other young Barnes, had he not been detained by a girls are wont to indulge, no one was discussion with a chance friend at a corner; and had not then stepped into Nobody knew that her friend's father, a pool of water, and been obliged to the wealthy Mr. Barnes, had made her hunt up a bootblack, the little wretch a standing offer (f marriage any time afterward keeping him waiting for his

"I declare," said he to Nina, when at last he reached Miss Barnes' parshe had no smiles to give him; nobody lors, "I thought I saw you married to a drunken laborer, as I came along tonight, with a gang of babies clamber-

"What made you think him drunken?" asked Nina, with her sweet serious-

"Oh! the looks of him-the arms on the table, the fallen head, unkempt, unshorn, you know, and all the rest." "I suppose," said Nina, "that a poor man, whose wife lay dead in the other room, might look much that way."

"I believe it was you!" cried Harold. "Do I look like it!" she asked, lightands and longing for the night as Harold glanced her over, in her airy days. It would, at least, if one were from the latter, are strikingly different days. It would, at least, if one were from those in other parts of the world. at the idea; and she seemed all at once 'New Years and New ears!" she as different from that woman, and from

> 'What are you two talking about?" one white-winged marble, you should, swell my list on New Year's." And then she went dancing

"When I was a little confirmed pledge," said Miss Barnes, conveying the waiter to Harold. "But I didn't know nature, but a quiet and dignified gentle- It's quite as immoral to drink lemonade

whether there is any sin about it, I think," said Nina. "But I love lemso that he was like the hunted deer, onade. A lemon seems to carry cool-"And you don't know why you

he said, with a light laugh, on detect- should burn your throat-that long, ing her meaning, "that we do not live white throat-out with the other? Get thee to a nunnery!" As the gay girl "It's a very good dot, Harold. Just lights, Harold whispered to Nina, "I wants; and it would be vastly better for | did not laugh. But that night the faces any husband than launching out on the of the two girls kept shining upon him cremendous fortune of Miss Barnes, out of the darkness, as he walked laughing beauty; the other, if not

"Just give me the chance to see it if beautiful, yet certainly a lovely face in tt is. Go to Miss Barnes, mother," its fairness and perfect calm. And the cried Harold, gayly. "Ask the amount of her dot, and if your scapegrace of a wax lights did not seem to him so charming as before.
"Do you know," said Mr. Hartley's

mother, one twilight, some time afterward, "I'm afraid I have been doing an mother, and very sweet and gay. The injustice to Miss Barnes? She really man that marries her needn't marry for has a heart. Those poor McNultys! her money at all. She would have lovers if she hadn't a penny in her own go down there every evening, and carry right. 'Don't ee marry fur money, but' a supper, and hear the children's "quoted Harold. prayers, and put them to bed, and hat old northern leave a breakfast set out for the father farmer's. An I'll go 'where money be' in the morning. Just think of that girl doing such things !"

"Did she tell you that she did, "Well, no. That is, not exactly. money would destroy you, who were heard that one of the Hill ladies was You would do down at the McNulty's doing these nothing and come to nothing. But as tuings, and spoke of it incidentally to for Nina Prentice, as I said, she's a Miss Barnes; and she asked me to say nothing about it, and said she only did "Wouldn't do at all for a wife then. Wives mustn't be too good 'for human I said I thought it a great deal for her nature's daily food.' Think of reprov- to leave all ker gay life every sunset,

home to her household of company, she

" Humph!" said Harold Hartley. He truth, Harold Hartley suspected himself knew very well now who it was that he of being already more than half in love saw through the window of the Mcwith Miss Barnes. Undoubtedly, there Nulty cottage. But, after all, a pretty was something in her superb surround-ings that added to her own charms; set about forgetting the deceit; he and she seemed, too, as entirely at reasoned that it was a girlish jest, sighome in them as the flower that blos-nifying nothing; and he went to Washsoms in the rich, moist air of the hot-house. That velvet lawn, set with its holiday season arrived, and presented

"Ah! have you come?" cried Miss ease and comfort and delight of the senses about the place made visiting Miss Barnes a very pleasant way of passing time; and then, moreover, as her father was a prominent man of affairs among the politicians of the country, one met there people who enlarged the mental horizon and made a Barnes, hurrying to meet him. "We were so afraid you wouldn't. And now you know so few people in town that you have no calls to make, and I want you to stay the whole day here with us. I've a perfect crowd of pretty girls to help me receiv, and a dear dear-and dumb old duenna for a chaperon, and it will be one long festival! Will you have

man think for himself and think more some refreshment now? Champagne punch? There's some Madeira, fifty years old. Ah! there's the bell. Every his mother's words gave him a little man to his post! There are no privates thought, and it did occur to him that it here; but I'm captain-general!" and she was unwise to let himself become so danced back to her place, well content used to all this splendor and luxury on that Mr. Hartley should see the trium-

had her choice from a crowd of lovers, of whom he was but one and the least the jeunnesse doree. Loungers, clerks, attaches, members, senators, secretaries, officers in their splendid unisecrethrough his mind his ear was caught by forms, all swelled the ranks, swept the crying of a child, and he paused to through the great house, and kept it thronged with groups in the rose drawthat he was passing, and to see a woman ing room, groups in the gray parlor, in hushing a little child, whose face was the music hall, the dining-room and

and there, with the baby on her arm, with a portion of her attendants, was as much in the dining-room as the of other children, while a man sat at drawing-room, sauntering in with one the table, with his arms thrust out and out with another, or standing under straight before him and his head fallen the heavy curtains between the rooms. What a picture she made, Harold despair. The woman's back was to-ward him all the time; but something low poppies in her hair, against the background of the citrine-colored curtains. There she was now, taking that Venetian gem of a decanter from a servant, and herself pouring wine for an old senator, who had perhaps already too much. Here came a parcel of gold laced officers, flushed and gay and handsome. What did she mean by urging that old port on the half-tipsy boy among them, while the others laughed

and jested? Harold was not ordinarily troubled to pass the limits of a jest, and he ex-perienced a sense of relief as he saw a water. lady approach in the shadow of the curl placing her hand on his arm lead the boy away. Gowned in gleaming white satin, her shining shape crossed find Nina alone in the gray parlor, the boy having laughed her cup of bouillon "Elevated methods of tran to scorn and left her out of hand.

"Isn't it too bad?" she said, with a laugh that was half a sigh, after all. "He asked me if I was a temperance a common tree frog, but the feet are lecturer, and called this delicious bouillon 'slops.' Will you have it?"

Where have you been all day?" he said, setting down the cup.
"Oh! I am on duty on this side. We are all stationed by plan of battle; but a tree several hundred feet away. The most of my battalion have deserted to East India archipelago and New Holthe other rooms. Isn't this a lovely land are noted for their peculiar ani-"And have I a dual existence, to one? It almost unfits a person for mals, all of which, especially those are and there too?" And then, quiet life at home, these gay nights and from the latter, are strikingly different

Harold's old love of ease and luxury.

Bornea—a repulsive creature of a bright green color. Under its forelegs "Ah! how can I bear anall other women, as if she had stepped out of another star. Yet, for all that, a ther so alone!"

Out of another star. Yet, for all that, a the walls, covering the cushioned is a curious wing-like membrane of a divans, wearing a frosty bloom under russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a about 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head, water is supplied by a shout 200 head, and to hold an annual russet-brown color that supported it in excellent head. old intimate, had some faint idea of the who is different from all other women the silver chandeliers, the delicateits flights. It was the striped dragon, system of pipes to all parts of the carved jades, and ivories, and spars, the carved jades, and ivories, and tirely impartial in her judgment of the asked Miss Barnes, standing before girl, and it was her morning and evening prayer that Nina should at some day in g prayer that Nina should at some day chante, with her head bound with curshadows. He looked through the rant leaves and her clustering curls like | gleaming arches that led from room to grape bunches about her dark and room and saw the scarlet-clad and laughing face. "Are you promising golden-crowned beauty standing there, Nina that you will come to Washing-ton this winter? Nina is to be with me hand as she offered it to some new there for the holidays, you know. If guest, and a strange shudder stole over Unjust as it might be, for that single

down the room, for the misty night moment the one of the two girls was had driven everybody within doors; and like a picture of the incarnation of sin a waiter was just bringing in a tray of and the other of innocence. He remembered the icy morning, a few weeks ago, when he had seen Nina in her so affectionate, was of a high temper; "When I was a little confirmed ago, when he had seen Nina in her and that Nina had inexhaustible stores drunkard of the age of ten I signed the swansdown mantle holding up a sheaf of wheat against the blue sky, and a hundred little belated birds hovering should come back to her, no longer the knight errant, spurred by a restless depraved. Here, Mr. Hartley. Nina! ruping cries, and he turned and looked ruping cries, and he turned and looked at Nina with a piercing gaze again, beman, ready to take his father's honored with straws as mint juleps. The sin fore which her soft eyes fell, till the place in the community. Her applies altogether in the straws!" "It depends on the individual and as he gazed knowledge came slovly swelling up in Harold's heart and soul that, whatever attraction dark and glowing beauty and luxurious surroundings had had for his senses, it had been for his senses alone, and that the love of his life had suddenly sprung, full grown and winged for an eternal flight -so eternal that now, in the first molifted her glowing glass to the wax- ment of its recognition, he could no more tell if it had ever had beginning used and if it would ever have an end. So a snug little income to keep the wolf don't believe the Bacchantes used and if it would ever have an end. So from the door and satisfy reasonable straws," and was astonished that Nina white, so fair, so sweet, so pure—was it possible he had been blind to it all for years? So white, so fair, so sweet, so out of the darkness, as he walked pure, was it possible that he could home. The one the self-indulgent, win her? Would she take the poor win her? Would she take the poor remnant he had to give-his jeunesse

epuisee. For one brief moment Harold Hart ley felt pangs of punishment that seemed to have lasted for years, and he felt like But he was one not to be long daunted either by his own unworthiness or by the cruelty of fate. In a heart beat or two he was himself again, and he plunged in, aware that, even if she would have none of him now, it gave him the vantage-ground of her compas-

sion for the future.
"I am glad," he said, "that you are not at rest in this life. It is a different life that I wish you to share. Nina, is it possible -- " And then a little hand stole into his, and he led her away into the palm shadows of the conservatory. "Ah! what a fool I have been." he was saving, exultantly, as he bent over her.

"I always felt you did," she was murmuring to reply. "I always knew you would—if not here, then hereafter. For I never remember the time when I did not love you!"

"And this New Year's day," he said,
"is the gateway of a new life for both
of us. Ah! with God's help, what a

The hard black German slate pencil has been superseded of late years by the round white pencil of clay slate. At the quarry near Castleton, Vt., about thirty-five workmen produce 50,000 pencils daily, and it is proposed to increase the daily output to 100,000. The locks when quarried are sawed into

pieces seven by twelve inches, split to a thickness of a half inch and smoothed by a planer. The block, is passed a semi-circular knife, and after having been turned over the process is repeated. The result is fifty seven-inch encils. A particle of quartz in the block would break all the pencils. They are pointed by a grindstone, turned, assorted, and sent to market in boxes of a hundred

Begonias grow better if shaded from day sun, but they like sunshine in Flying Without Wings.

During an interview with a New Tork taxidermist who is making a ollection of animals that move through the air without wings, he said: "Here's a different kind of a flyer," holding up a beautiful colored fish about a foot long. "Of course the colors fade when taken from the water, but I have colored

this as it appeared." Its head was blunt and seemed incased in armor, two sharp recurving spines appearing on each side. Its upper surface had a deep crimson tint, and from its side sprang two large transparent pectoral fins of olive green, potted with blue. Two other fins were violet, but the former resembled the beautiful wings of some gorgeous insect, and by the skillful work of the taxidermist had been dried and spread to their utmost.

"It's the flying gurnard," he exlained, "and it rises out of the water and moves along, varying from two to fifteen feet above the water for 200 or 300 yards, and with such force do they move that as several dashed over the rail of a man-of-war one struck a sailor in the forehead, knocking him sprawling on the deck. They are good eating, and hundreds of men are engaged in their capture in the Barbadoes. The flying fish is entirely different, being more delicate in every way, and they seem more adapted for flight, rising like birds from the sea, the delicate gauze-like fins fluttering as they rush way over the waves, turning in curves and circles, showing beyond all dispute with scruples; but this seemed to him that they have the power of guiding

"Here's a spider of the genus Lycosas, that might be called a flyer. When it wants to travel a great distance it elevates its body in the air and spins that scarlet blaze like the passing of a a delicate thread that rises into the air, moonbean, and knowing who it was and finally the wind takes it, and off and thinking she might have trouble, the spider moves, flying through the Harold followed; but it was only to air. Thousands of these were seen at

"Elevated methods of transit are spreading even among the animals. There's one flying animal I haven't got -the flying frog. It looks much like high tree the web serves exactly as does the membrane between the legs of the squirrel, the frog swooping down in a graceful curve, and alighting easily on uite at rest in it."

The latest and perhaps most striking flyer in this collection is a lizard from

A Judge's Charge, With Variations. The following comes from Georgia,

and its accuracy is vouched for by the stenographer who took it down: Judge — was noted for the way he got mixed in his charges to the jury. On one occasion a case was tried before him the points of which may be briefly stated thus: Smith brought suit against Jones upon a promissory note given for a horse. Jones' defense was failure of consideration, he averring that at the time of the purchase the horse had the glanders, of which he died, and that mith knew it. Smith replied that the herse did not have the glanders, but

had the distemper, and that Jones knew the the bought.

The judge charged the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, pay attention to the charge of the court. You have already made one mistrial of this case because you did not pay attention to the charge of the court, and I don't want you to do it again. I intend to make it so clear to you this time that you cannot possibly make any mistake. This suit upon a note given for a promissory horse. I hope you understand that. Now, if you find that at the time of the sale Smith had the glanders, and Jones knew it, Jones cannot recover. That is clear, gentlemen. I will state it again. If you find that at the time of the sale Jones had the distemper, and Smith knew it, then Smith cannot possibly recover. But gentlemen I will state it a third time, so that you cannot possibly make a mistake. If at the time of the sale Smith had the glanders, and Jones had the distemper, and the horse knew it, then neither Smith, Jones nor the horse can recover. Let the record be given to the jury."—Harper's Maga-

Dr. Holland as a School-Master.

The experience of the late Dr. J. G. Holland as superintendent of schools at Vicksburg is thus recounted by Edward Eggleston in the Century: At the end of the tedious river voyage he found that the public schools which he had been called upon to superintend had not yet been organized, and that, be-yond a department for girls, they had no existence. Dr. Holland was warned that discipline was out of the question -that if he exacted obedience he would be put out by the larger boys. There ensued a stern fight for supremacy be-tween him and his rebellious pupils, in which his quick decision of character gave him the mastery. Even at a later day than this, such a thing in the Southwest as the shooting of a schoolmaster for whipping a boy was not unknown, and it is a wonder that Dr. Holland escaped violence. Nothing but his superior quickness and unfaltering courage saved him. Once the larger boys resolved on revenge. One who had suffered a sharp punishment at his hands provided himself with a club, and, backed by a crowd of burly, overgrown school-fellows, waited to attack he teacher on his way to the postoffice. Seeing the growd, and knowing its meaning, Dr. Holland fixed his steady dark eyes on the one who held the club, clenched his fists, and walked straight forward through the midst of the group, which melted slowly away at the approach of the terrible master. When the rebels had dispersed, the teacher found the prints of his nails in the palms of his hands. Though he staid

Vicksburg but fifteen months he made a revolution in its educational system. In less than a year from his coming the private schools were all given up, except one which derived its support from out-of-town pupils. The schools were graded and were taught in one building under his supervision.

settle, he finds out what it costs to pay filling is done from the outside, the the piper.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Pompton passes almost through the center of Mountain Side, from north to forming the letter T. The barn proper stands east and west, and contains the use. Under the hoppen is a cellar 80 cattle-floor, the hay-loft, feed-bins at d by 26 feet, with solid stone walls, into manure-cellars. The south wing contains the ice-house, dairy, engine-room which that from the stables is carted tains the ice-house, dairy, engine-room

The main road from Sufferns to

and quarters for the dairyman. In the north wing are the silos. The length of the barn from east to west is 263 feet, its width forty-four feet; the length from north to south, including the diary and silos, is 263 feet, the south end being thirty-one feet wide, and the north end, or silos, forty feet wide. Beneath the barn on each side and directly under the cattle are the manurecellars, each fourteen feet in width and 180 in length. Under the center of the barn and surrounded by the manure beds is a room for keeping roots, 150 feet long and fifteen feet wide, with stone walls and cemented sides and bottom; this root cellar is thoroughly ventilated by flues of its own, quite dis-

connected from those for the manure cellar and for the cattle floor above. At the extreme west end of the barn cellar, between the two cartways, is built a cistern of cecartways, is built a cistern of cemented work 53 feet long, 15 feet wide and 12 feet deep, having a capacity of 35,000 gallons of water, which is supplied from the river. From this great cistern, into which, also, the water from the barn roofs can be carried at will, a steam pump raises water to two large tanks high up in each end of the main

stands the gas machine, which supplies the house and all the buildings with light. Entering the main floor of the barn one is struck with its immensity of size, its cleanliness, and the absence ofe all odors. It is 42 feet wide in the clear, and has two ranges of stalls, one on either side, numbering in all 98, while the distance between the stalls and the center is 13 feet. These stalls it is desired to water them, the troughs are 5 feet long and 3 feet 6 inches wide, with a gutter 1 foot 6 inches wide and 4 inches in depth, running in the rear 5 feet from the head of the stalls. Behind the stalls is a passageway 8 feet wide, extending along the sides of the barn. At the end of the row of stalls on the right are 10 box stalls, 12 feet long, 8 feet wide and 4 feet 4 inches high, in which at all times are kept some of the most valu-able animals, and others, when they are heat, which is the same as the original able animals, and others, when they are calving. In the center of the floor, extending the whole length of the barn and connecting with the silos, is a rail-road track. The height of the barn,

from the floor to the hay-mows, is 10 feet; the latter are 13 feet high, and extend the length of the barn, to the ventilation and lighting which can be levised. Both in winter and summer the air here is pure, and almost free from odor. The engine-room occupies that portion of the south wing which lies immediately contiguous to the main building, and is 30 feet long by 29 feet wide, with a floor above for storing machinery, etc. In it is an engine of fifteen-horse power; the pump which forces the water from the river to the cistern in the barn having

a capacity of 1,500 gallons per hour. Adjoining the engine-room is the icehouse, which is 36 feet long and 27 feet wide, with a storage capacity of 400 tons of ice. Beneath the ice-house, on a level with with the ground in the rear—the bailding being on the slope of a hill—is a summer dairy, which has the same dimensions as the ice-house, except the height, which The floor and sides are tiled, and th ceiling is finished with ash boards, planed, tongued and grooved. The acilities for ventilation are such that the temperature can kept at about 40 degrees degrees summer, and regulated at will. joining is a room on a level with the summer dairy, 49 feet long and 29 feet wide. It forms a base-ment, while above it is the winter dairy of the same dimensions. The two are connected by an inclosed elevator, and also by a staircase. The floor, sides and ceiling of the winter dairy are also tiled in variegated colors and artistic figures, affording, with the blue and white tints, a most agreeable and restful picture. These rooms, fitted so as to cream the milk by cold sir alone, or by deep setting in water, have capacity for handling the milk of four hundred cows. A shaft fromt he engine-room runs through the dairy work room, so that power can be had whenever desired. Above is the dairy-

The north wing of the barn, devoted exclusively to the silos, is 99 feet long and 40 feet wide. The peculiarity of this part of the work is that the silos, although 25 feet deep, stand entirely above ground. Upon a massive ne foundation concrete walls 21-2 feet thick were constructed forming feet thick were constructed, forming originally four large siles; two at the south end are 59 feet long and 14 feet wide, their ends against the main barn, and two 35 feet long and 12 feet wide

man's residence.

wing. All are inclosed and covered by wing. All are inclosed and covered by a strong frame building, its exterior uniform with the rest of the barn. The

ment east of the north wing, carriers conveying the cut stuff through large doors 25 feet above, and into any com-partment desired. The ensilage is cut out from the top, and with hoisting apparatus carried to the tramway on the eeding floor.

Theodore A. Havemeyer, of New York, lies in Bergen county, New Jersey, twenty-nine miles from New York city, Mr. Havemeyer's barn for bulls is divided into five compartments, 12 by n the beautiful Ramapo valley, which 12, each connecting with a yard 25 by 12. There is also a large yard on one side of this building. The calf pen is 125 feet long by 16 wide, and is divided at this point is scarcely a mile wide. Through the farm, from north to south. lows the Ramapo river. "Mountain Side" comprises six hundred acres, three hundred of which lie in the valinto four compartments. It is designed for the care of calves after they are ley and are under cultivation, and the month old. Each compartment will remainder on the sides of the mountains, which at this point rise to the height of about six hundred feet. The s a yard for the heifer calves, 100 feet by 100, and another for bulls, 50 by 50. farm is under the superintendence and management of Mr. John Mayer, an educated farmer, who learned his art in the State of Rhode Island, and who is assisted by a foreign, and employs in the management of the farm from thirty to forth man. The latter has four compartments, 25 by 12, with stalls 12 by 12. Mr. Havelight Brahmas, is a yard 150 feet long, divided into ten compartments running lengthwise of the yard, 8 feet wide, of boards 3 feet 8 inches high, and wire 3 to forty men, who are all comfortably cared for in suitable cottages. In the construction of the buildings an averconstruction of the buildings an average number of seventy-five men were is divided into ten compartments, 10 by constantly employed for a year and a 8, with a hall running through the

enter 8 feet wide. The height is 20 The piggery is divided into 20 styes center of Mountain Side, from north to south. Mr. Havemeyer's barn, dairy and silos are comprised in one building, of the same dimensions. Mr. Havemeyer raises hogs principally for hon daily; 50 hogs are kept in this cellar to work the manure over. They get enough feed from it, with the addition of a small quantity of skimmed milk, to keep them fat. Among the hogs are 76 of the Yorkshire breed and some Chester Whites. One hundred head of Southdown sheep are also kept on the salts are used by the most suc

There are twenty working horses, A celebrated French agriculturist, comprising as fine a lot of agricultural who for many years held first rank in and draft horses as can be found. They are kept for the work of the farm, beare kept for the work of the farm, be-side one yoke of Hereford oxen. The secret? I have none; it is only a ques work horses are kept in box stalls, un- tion of fare. Induce the animals to eat ied. Mr. Mayer says that he wants abundantly by a large, choice variety his horses to sleep as comfortably as and good preparation of food; that is his men, and finds that it pays to afford all there is to it." them a box stall. They do more work and keep easier. While all the horses are high-spirited and well bred, they

are made, by care and gentle treatment, kind and docile. Mr. Havemever now has ninety-eight lersey cows and heifers (every animal of which is entered in the herd register of the American Jersey cattle club) and by next spring will have 150. He has stable room for 200, and will keep that number of animals. The inten-tion is to have 100 head of cows, which, sale at the farm or elsewhere for the

The feeding place in front of the cows is upon the floor, without any other arrangement, in order that the cattle may obtain their feed clean, and are lowered, and when not in use they are raised to the top of the stable, Every cow is cleaned daily with a curry comb and brush. They are treated with absolute kindness and gentleness. A daily record is kept of the milk yield o every cow. The calf is taken from th cow when three days old, the cow being tied up in her place in the stall. The milk, perfectly sweet, is heated temperature when taken from the cow. The calf is given milk, at first four quarts every day, in three feedings, morning, noon and night, increasing the quantity as the calf grows. It is kept in a stall until ten days old, and then turned out in the morning to oh roof, having a caracity for 300 tons of hay. The barn has the best system of old it is turned into the pasture. Until old it is turned into the pasture. Until four months old it is fed with milk, at the end of that period being given some ground oats. Each calf is kept separate until it is three or four month old. Cows are allowed to go into the yard every day, winter or summer, two or three hours, for exercise. A month before calving all meal is taken away from the cows, and they are fed on three quarts of ground oats per day, in two feeds, with all the hay or ground feed they want. They are put into box

> to get accustomed to the place. This system is found to prevent milk fever. Mr. Mayer, who has had the care of cattle for many years, has never had a case of milk fever. - Francis D. Moulton.

Not a Nice Place to Live in, Oshima, one of the largest of the islands between the south coast of Japan and the east coast of Formosa, has lately been visited and partially described by Dr. L. Doderein. It is subject to prolonged and violent typhoons. Besides what appear to be the aborigines, it is inhabited by the more robust and better proporthe more robust and better propor-tioned Japanese. The former have a narrow face and pointed chin. Their eyes are large, their lips thin, and the bridge of the nose convex. All the body is protected with thick hair like that which distinguishes the Ainos. The language is a sort of Japanese dis-The language is a sort of Japanese dia-The language is a sort of Japanese dia-lect. Except some veneration paid to a departed relative, the author could not find that they had any religion. Although the population is 50,000, there is not a priest or temple on the island. The plague of the island is a snake called "habu." It is amphibious, pur-suing eels in the streams and climbing trees to strike its prev on land with trees to strike its prey on land with equal facility. Death is inevitable from its stroke unless the part affected be instantly cut out or the limb itself amputated. Villages have been aban-doned where the babu prevails. The faunna of the island is Looche in character generally. No other traveler from the West has hitherto described

These Happy Days. An Austin couple, belonging to the highest circle, that had not been mar-

ried very long, were overheard conversing a few evenings ago.

"George, you seem to have grown cold and indifferent. Do you never think of those happy strolls we used to take when we were only an event." takewhen we were only engaged?"
"Yes," he snarled, "I think of those happy days before we were married every time you open your potato trap."

— Texas Siftings.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm and Garden Notes Management is the cheapest and mos practical manure on the farm. While the English farmers use large quantities of bone dust upon pastures, they prefer superphosphates for tilled

Mulching grapevines with corn stalks, straw or grapes will help them to withstand drought. If necessary they should be watered.

It has been found by careful and in telligent experiment that pigs in prohouse twelve to twenty calves. In front portion to their weight consume far more food than either cattle or sheep. Too much attention cannot be paid to the cleanliness and ventilation of stables market for personal ends or from perand pens. To insure the health and sonal poverty of grace." meyer raises all his calves. In front of comfort of animals they must be kept the chicken-house, which contains 100 dry and warm and have plenty of light as well as pure air and pure water. All the elements of growth and de-

velopment of tree and fruit should be combined in a dressing for orchards. Well rotted barnyard manure will supply organic matter, ashes will give the potash and ground or dissolved bones will furnish the phosphates. A good cow has a full eye, a small and short head, dished in the face and

sunken between the eyes, a soft and loose skin, deep from the loin to the udder, and a very small tail, a thin udder and a square bag, with tests a good distance from each other, and one good distance from each other, and one which, when milked, shrinks to a small compass. Onions should not succeed potator

or turnips. They do well after carrots. Being a potash plant it should not follow plants which require potash. It is a gross feeder, and ten cords of manure per acre will not be too much. Well rolled horse manure and potash onion raisers. A celebrated French agriculturist

and good preparation of food; that is ports for the United States and Canada fifty-six synods, 3,307 ministers, 5,851. In Denmark, in the management of churches, and 739,413 communicants. the dairy, rape cake, oats and wheat bran are reckoned as first class butter

foods, palm-nut cake, peas and rye are placed in third class. By the employing the last year \$140,000 for the cause ment of first and second-class foods, of theological education. with out straw, hay and roots, an abundance of excellent butter is produced throughout the winter. Test year fences and find the weak \$100,000 for the Golden Gate academy and Theological seminary. spots before the cattle find them. It is a bad plan to allow stock to range a

enough to resist them will force their way through. While working with the bees, avoid that no particles shall get into corners all sudden jars, quick, active motions, and sour and injure it. The cattle are watered by means of a trough, which ling will cure all cross bees, while with can be raised or lowered at will, and is careless, rough handling the most quiet supplied from the tank above. When will become cross. It is part of the nature of the bees to gorge themselves with honey when alarmed, and when in

this condition they rarely, if ever, sting unless pinched. The Dublin Farmer claims that a full feed of hay to horses, to follow concentrated food, is wasteful, and crowds the latter out of the stomach before digestion occurs. This authority claims that the hav should be fed first to avoid the bove mentioned trouble. A hearty drink of water upon a full stomach also operates to push its contents into the intestines before there is proper diges-

Farmers are often at a loss how to clean an old pork barrel, making it fresh and sweet. We have seen the following plan recommended. It is simply to fill the tainted cask or barrel with fresh earth; let stand a couple of days, when this should be emptied out and more earth put in. After two

Do not feed for at least twelve hours before killing poultry. A fowl killed while digestion is going on will not keep a week. The spotted appearance of the skin of dressed poultry is caused by the feathers having been plucked while the blood was still fluid. It is better not to pick the birds while warm. A full crop and carelessness in dressing will greatly lower the market value of fowls. Pack when entirely cold but not frozen. Lay them with been nine hundred feet. Its form was that of a vast platean rising not more than a few feet from the surface of the

Recipes.

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A Good Mayonnaise Dressing.—Put range of ice peaks suddenly rising out the yolks of two eggs in a deep dish with a little salt and white pepper; into these stir briskly some olive oil, which ward against a head-wind was estimated

Jumbles.—One quarter of a pound each of butter, sugar and flour; one egg; beat the butter and sugar to a cream; add the well-beaten egg; stir in the flour a little at a time; flavor with rose-water; bake in gem pans, or add enough flour to roll them out and bake

world is in the crown of the Bussian czar. It was found in the mines of New Mexico nearly two centuries ago.

senger steamers will render good a vice in enabling their presence to detected.

at two and three-fourth miles per hour.

Commanders of vessels crossing the Atlantic will need to keep a good look-

put for these invaders from the Arctic

regions. The powerful electric head-lights borne by most of the large pas-

By the unwritten yet immutable laws of the Spanish court no one but a Spanish physician can attend the queen of as you do cookies. If you follow the Spain. When the illness of Queen Merlatter method, after the jumbles are in the tins take a silver fork and pick the called in their German colleague in the tins take a silver fork and pick the tops of the cakes to make them look rough.

Anmond Cake.—Take a half pound of butter, one pound of flour, one cup of sweet milk, six eggs two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, (when so many eggs are used do not heap the baking powder in the spoons), one cup of blanched and chopped almonds, one cup of seedless raisins (also chopped), one cup of seedless raisins and citron in with the flour. This is a very rich cake, but it has the merit of keeping well.

Wine is now made from oranges in Southern California. It is said to be amber-colored, and to taste like dry ock, with an orange aroma.

The largest and finest turquoise in the total did in their German colleague in consultation, but told him that he must prescribe for Donna Mercedes without seeing her on their report of the symptoms and conditions only. Dr. Kisbert declared that it was essential for him to examine the patient before he could indicate what remedies would be efficacious. This, however, could on no account be permitted. He then suggested that he might be allowed to see her through some open door or window without approaching her or even entering the sick room. That concession, I can do nothing, "was the reply. "I am willing to prescribe, but I can hardly do so with good effect without personally inspecting the patient."—He wrote a prescription and then left the palace. Three days later the fair young queen was doad, but the laws of Spanish court etiquette remained intact. stiquette remained intact.

Codfish skins are now used in the

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-The Danbury Reporter appears no as the Reporter and Post, the Mt. Airy Post and Reporter having been united It is a large, 28 column paper. Pepper & Sons, publishers and proprietors Success to the enterprise.

-There were 758 deaths, 473 births and 230 marriages in New York last week.

-Peter Maskins died at his home in Washington County Arkansas, aged 111 years.

-The Greensboro Bugle notices some seven cases of typhoid fever in Greensboro

-Orders have been received in California for 180,000 bushels of wheat to be shipped to England.

-Senator Lamar has been nominated for Senator from Mississippi, which is equivalent to a re-election.

-The back taxes due on persona property in the city of New York amount to \$22,298,950.

-There seems to have been an immense fog all over the country, this week. Cloudy and rainy all the week

-Greenville, Tenn., jail set on fire by a prisoner, on Sunday night and destroyed. The prisoners were all secured.

-The churches at Port Jarvis, New Jersey were closed on Sunday last on account of the prevalence of small-pox.

-Garfield's doctors' bills have been prepared as follows: The total is \$110,000, divided thus: Bliss, \$50,000; Agnew and Hamilton, \$25,000 each; Dr. Reyburn, \$8,000; Dr. Boynton, \$1,000, and Mrs. Edson, \$1,000.

-Congress has now settled down have been introduced for its consideration, 2,250 having been presented when a bench in the gallery broke, in two days. A large number of causing a panic, many thinking the in two days. A large number of them represent individual claims, were injured, 6 seriously. The minister and of not much interest to the pub-

-The stage coach from Tombstone, Arizona, to Bisbee was attacked last Friday afternoon by five rob. doctor, who is bers who used rifles, firing without treasure box containg \$6,500 was ta-

-The annual increase of wealth in the United States is enormous, and needs only to be stated in comparison with other countries to enable us to fully comprehend it. The increase in the United States is estimated at \$850,000,000; the accumulation in Great Britain is \$325,000,-000; France, \$376,100,000; and Germany \$200,000,000.

-In December there were 118 deaths from small pox in Chicago. There is an alarming increase of this loathsome disease in all sections of the country. The postoffice department has been appealed to from them from infected mail matter, even to the effect of stopping the mails altogether, if other means fail.

-A London company, with a capto work the farms, and the harvest den, his train is to be divided equally between the sports of the ring. two parties to the contract. Some of the Canadian newspapers are oppos- animals, in the late freeze, on the steaming the scheme as introducing objec- er on the Atlantic. Two white camels tionable landlordism.

-A rumor from Washington is eight double-humped brown camels, one white camel, one white lama, a that the Republicans have agreed upon 322 as the basis of the apportionment. It is said but two States, Vermont and New Hampshire, will large snakes, including three boa constructions, each measuring over twenty lose a member by this arrangement. large snakes, including three boa constructions and New Hampshire, will strictors, each measuring over twenty lose a member by this arrangement. large snakes, including three boa constructions are stricted. The army and the people no particular good, and cost \$50,000,000. The post-If the idea prevails that no States must lose, by 1900 the membership will be 400 or more. The States that will gain are: Arkansas, 1; Califor nia, 2; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 1; Kan-beck, who on the same account could sas, 4; Kentucky, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Nebraska, 2; North Carolina, 1; Europe last summer. Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 1; Texas, 4, Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 1. The other States, save by cutting through the wall, and the more than \$81,000,000. One perthe two named above, will remain descended by a rope made of their son in every 140 engaged in busi- in number) and received in cash for

### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

-An offer of \$1,000 has been made for Gulteau's body. Guiteau thinks he is worth \$2,000. -Nashville has eleven cirgar facto

ies, employing 60 persons, and turns out 11,000,000 cigars annually. -Bad weather delayed travel for the past week. All the bay steamers are behind time, and the trains were retarded in Virginia.

-Postmaster General Howe begins his administration of the department of which he is the head by selecting his son as chief clerk,

-Chas. G. Wright, one of the oldest minstrel performers in America, died recently. He was a member of Carncross & Dixie's troupe, Philadelphia. -In the four States of Georgia, Alaoama, South Carolina and Tennessee the number of persons employed in the

-During 1881, 2,611 horses were imported at New York for breeding purposes. There were also 442 cattle, 300 sheep and 10 jacks imported. Total value \$481,564.

-The Pope threatens through Cardinal Jacobini's circular to leave Rome. This is not the first time this has been breatened since the fall of the civil authority of the Pope in Italy.

- The mysterious disappearance of King Louis, of Bavaria, is the engross-ing topic of European gossips. He left his kingdom without a word of farewell, and is traveling about incognito, vouch-safing no trace of his whereabouts.

-Chloe Ann Violet, the fasting girl of Alexandria, Va., died on the night of the 5th inst., at 12 o'clock. She was under the delusion that the Lord desired her not to eat anything. She was conscious and cheerful to the last.

-Twenty-nine railroads, with an aggregate mileage of 2,617 miles, and an apparent investment of \$51,278,000 in apital stock and \$76,645,000 in bonds and other indebtedness, making a total of \$128,000,000, were sold during 1881 to wind up their obligations.

New York, Jan. 6.—There were 155 failures throughout the United States and Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, a decrease of 18 as compared with the preceding week. The greatest decrease was in the Western States, while New England showed large increase and the Southern States

NEARLY A FATAL MISTAKE.—The dead oody of a man named Primus Williams was found near Drifton, Fla., with a bullet in his brain. His companion, named Green, was hunted down and hung until nearly dead, when, becoming convinced, by evidence, that Dick Waler, a white man, did the deed, the

the beginning of January. The police have seized a secret printing press. It is thought that the Nihilists are preparing for fresh violence, as they are reassembling in the capital and have renewed the circulation of their procla-

London, Jan. 5.- A dispatch from Kars gives an account of a terrible out-break in Kuldja. The Chinese authorconquered people in a very cruel man-ner, and finally the native Khughis concerted a scheme of retaliation, and carried it out by attacking the Chinese villages, massacreing all the inhabi-

tants, sparing none. -A terrible panic occurred at a neral at Quincy, Ill., on the 5th inst., the church was crowded to its utmost, was cought in the crowd and had a rib broken. The services were resumed after quiet had been restored.

-A postmaster in Pennsylvania is in a quandary because he says the small pox has appeared in his town and a treating the cases, calls regularly for his mail. The citizens are upish about it, and some even threaten warning. The driver whipped up, not to take their mail if the M. D. is but the team was headed and the not kept off. The department says that the postmaster must deliver all mail matter, and the citizens and the ken. Passengers were not molested. Dr. must arrange the matter themselves.

> Oskaloosa, Ia., Jan. 5 .- This after noon three young men were engaged in rifle practice, and shot several volleys at the magazine of the American Pov der Company, a wooden building, when the entire mass of 500 barrels of powder exploded, with a frightful crash, which shook the town like an earthquake. The three young men were instantly killed and blown into pulp. The buildings of the town were injured to the extent of \$40,000. The utmost consternation prevailed. 'Total loss \$60,000.

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, Jan. 6 .- Advices from Campas, Sonora, state that the renegade Apaches attacked Gavillan Mine, sixty miles from here, on December 23, killing one American, supposed to be Newton Noble, a farmer, th iff of San Bernadino County, Cal., Chas. Woeberling, a German, the superintendent of the mine, and two Mexicans. They also carried a little girl into cappostmasters in New York State to prospecting in that part of the country adopt some method of protecting and more murders are feared. Cow boys are raiding the cattle ranches in the vicinity of Tombstone.

ital of \$2,500,000, has acquired a leans a Mobile Railroad. It consists wholly of a row of residences on the million acres in Manitoba and the bluff immediately overlooking the white Northwest territory, and intends to sand beach, and is about ten miles long.

Just between the houses and the beach divide it into farms of 160 to 640 is a splendid shell road the whole length acres each, with certain improve- of the village. On the side of the road ments in the way of buildings, stock nearest the sea is a side or foot walk shaded with large live oaks, cedars, and implements. The tenants are chinas and pines. Sullivan and Madden, his trainer, are pleasant mannered, and one would hardly think they were

> -Adam Forepaugh lost a fine lot of a quagga, a sable, and antelope were lost by the cold; but five elephants, large snakes, including three boa connot find any one willing to buy her until Adam Forepaugh, Jr., visited

> blankets,

### The Guiteau Trial.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- When the court opened its 9th week of the Guiteau trial the crowd filled every nook and cranny of the cold room. Ladies were decidedly in the ma-

jority. The prisoner arrived at the courthouse at 9.20, and was taken to his waiting room. He appeared rather nervous, and his condition indicated anxiety. When he had taken his seat in the dock he glanced around stealthily over the audience and immediately began a harangue evi-

dently intended for the jury.
"I have received," he said, some eight hundred letters, a great many of them from ladies. When I get to send my greeting to the ladies of nanufacture of cotton is 11,988 against public opinion is in this case."

most vicious manner and snarled out:

"You keep quiet, and mind your when I am talking. If you had any sense you would understand your

With this opening breeze proceedings in due form were begun, and Scoville resumed his argument. He proceeded without interruption for an hour, his remarks being listened to with marked attention. He laid great stress on the proposition that nine insane men out of ten know the difference between right and wrong, and for that reason conceal their plans, that the benefit of of insanity when raised in this case, with the same force as when raised in connection with the commission of any other crime.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The court morning, when Judge Cox made his before them on his way to the dock. looking it over.

fixed the attention of every one in the court room. Guiteau pretended to be engrossed in his manuscript. but soon laid it aside and listened with wrapt attention. Nothing like subscribed. it has been seen or heard during the past nine weeks in the Guiteau trial. As Judge Porter reviewed the conhabit of interrupting with contradicheard by the jury. The puppet canheretofore audacious and wholly un-

this bosh, Judge Porter." began the reading of his decision. which began with a lengthy review of the subject of jurisdiction.

-We told last week of a terrible panie in a church at Moscow, accompanied with great loss of life. —Sullivan, the prize fighter, is in training at Bay St. Louis, Miss., about 52 miles from New Orleans. It is said caused the panic was said to be an to be a beautiful spot on the New Or- Israelite. The riot lasted several leans & Mobile Railroad. It consists days, and many were killed and injured, while a vast amount of property was destroyed. The Russian government, in putting down the rioters, found it necessary to arrest over 3,000 persons. In a country where a great standing army was not kept up for such purposes, such wholesale imprisonment of the inhabitants of a city would not be impossible. It simply serves to show how the government is prepared in

case of an emergency. -Postage stamps cost Uncle Samuel nine cents a thousand, and pos tal cards fifty-five cents a thousand. The postoffice department is selfsustaining, and the fact is heralded as if it were greatly to be desired. We would rather pay more and get better service. The army and the good, and cost \$50,000,000. The postal service, which enters so largely into the business of the country, must be pinched down to save a few cents and make it self-sustaining. That's logic .- News-Observer

-Dun, Wiman & Co,'s Mercantile ed in the English courts by a mock Agency report the total number of law-suit.' business failures for 1881 through--Three prisoners escaped from the out the United States to be 5582, in-

## Close of the Cotton Exposition—What the Show Has Done.

cotton exposition at Atlanta, Geor- the country. gia, which opened on the 5th of Ochad been shown at this exposition the undertaker. A bailiff here tried to silence him more abundantly and in higher dewhen he turned upon him in the gree than ever before in the history yard at this place Joseph Abbott to-

In a financial point of view the appearance, a great majority of them | the exposition was in progress it was | ready. His brother Lawrence rebeing newcomers, as was evinced by visited by at least a quarter of a mil- mained with him the greater portion the general movement to catch a lion of people, drawn from almost of last night. The brother witness-As Guiteau passed his brother he was about \$140,000, and the total life to save Joe's." The body will be whispered to him, "Come over to expenses about \$250,000. About \$115. taken to Waterbyry, Conn., to night. the dock. I want to see you about 000 was paid in as capital stock,

bells at 3.18.

The local benefits which will acduct of the prisoner and the conduct despised. But there are more com- Joseph M. Kotovsky, who killed his Heflin. George Ellis confessed to on the part of his counsel of his prehensive ones, which arrest atten- sweetheart, Augusta Simon, in Au- the constable. He says Craft and cause in the court, the crime in all tion at a glance. The undeveloped its hideous ugliness was held up to wealth of the South has been placed minutes before eight o'clock this the minutes before eight o'clock this the detestation of his hearers. Grad- before the eyes of the world. The morning, on the same scaffold on with them to Gibbons's house. ually the prisoner gained his usual specimens of Southern ores, woods which Erb was hanged last Friday. Went reluctantly. They entered by assurance and resumed his daily and agricultural products at Atlanta The men passed a restless night, a window and Neal and Craft astions and denials. For once however remarkable for excellence, and were tian Association praying with them. as recognized Neal and said she the insufferable impudence of the carefully inspected by thousands of Two members of the association ac- would tell her mother. Robert, the prisoner was completely overawed. men who are always ready to invest companied Ellis to the scaffold. He boy, was then about to give the The prisoner is mistaken, your in a good thing when they find it. had no relish for breakfast. Both alarm when Craft struck him on Honor," said Judge Porter, "if he be- Again, the minds of thousands of ascended the gallows firmly. Ellis the head with an axe, killing him lieves by his unseeming howling he can prevent my voice from being in regard to the "social ostracism" with a smile on his lips. Kotovsky that her time to die had come, and not be moved in such good time as men of all sections met and mingled horrible contortions. The scaffold for mercy he struck her on the head when he sat with his counsel, and at the exposition, and claiming an was last evening cleaned of ice and and killed her instantly. Neal then by his outbursts now he is fast tightening the hangman's noose common country. An effacement of Ward, who is to be hanged next way. Craft and Neal at first denied about his neck." With a nervous sectional lines must result from such Friday, condoled with the condemn- Ellis's story, but Neal confessed this twitching of the mouth, Guiteau associations. An intelligent corres- ed men just before their execution. afternoon, and both he and Ellis muttered, "We'll see about it." The pondent from Atlanta, who has Kotovsky killed Augusta Simon waived examination. Craft will abashed prisoner seemed ill at case. tion from its inception, says that tovsky met the girl while tending and Neal are married. Craft is sin-Finally, like a wild beast brought to while millions of dollars have lain bar in a Chouteau avenue saloon, gle. They were all present when bay, Guiteau yelled out: "I staked idle in Northern banks, enterprises was often there for pitchers of beer the Gibbons residence was burned, my life on the issue, and I am wil- with enormous margins of profit for the family of a physician for and one of them drove the hearse ling to go to the gallows to-morrow have languished for the lack of mon- whom she worked. On the evening at the funeral and another was a if it is the Lord's will. I am sick of ey at the South. The disclosures of of the murder Kotovsky met Augus- pall-bearer. The murderers were the exposition will tend to bring ta and, after asking her if she would Judge Porter concluded his mas- about an equilibrium in this particulary him and receiving a negative by military, taken to Maysville, Ky. terly argument at 11:40, by reading lar, in that it has removed needless reply, he drew his pistol and ended the now famous letter of President suspicion and disclosed boundless op-Garfield to Judge Payne, in which portunities. Third, in bringing the he complimented and thanked him farmers of the South face to face for brushing away the net work of with all the improved machinery, sophistries with which it has of late implements and methods that expeyears been customary to envelop the rience, invention and modification for Mr. Keyton and, with the nephplea of insanity when set up in ex- have developed up to date. Exhibicuse for crime. Judge Cox, at 11:45 tors of wind-mills, wagons, improved rob the old man. After his arrest gins, cotton cleaners, presses, stumpplanters, harrows, plows, wire and ventions that have made farming profitable elsewhere, but were almade at less cost and handled more

> carefully. -Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines has lost the rain and sleet to witness the her suits against the city of New hanging. delphia American says:

no probate of the will, even the plemented by robbery. lapse of time might not have suffeed to estop the claim. But, when public notice has been given of the intention to have the will recognized, and no protest has been entered, the State must be construed as given a title not unlike that formerly secur-

-There is a lady in this city fifsewing \$187.50 .- Raleigh Visitor.

### Seven Executions

The formal closing of the great January 6th, in various parts of

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 6 .- Martin Kintober, took place promptly at the kowske was executed in the Hudson appointed hour—3 o'clock-Saturday County Jail shortly after ten o'clock afternoon of the 31st. There was an this morning for the murder of Mina immense attendance on the last day, Muller, in the woods near Gutten-and at 1.30 o'clock the judges' hall, burg, N. J., on May 3, 1881. Arrivwhich had been profusely decorated ing under the gallows, he stood up with flags for the occasion, was bravely, and throwing back his head thrown open and a great throng en- exclaimed, in a loud, firm voice: "In tered. Bishop H. W. Warren, of the the name of the Father and of the M. E. church, offered prayer, after Son and of the Holy Ghost, I am inwhich letters of regret were read nocent of this thing. Father, forgive Caldwell county. This factory is from several distinguished men. Di- me, and those who brought this disrector General H. I. Kimball, to grace upon the State of New Jer-whose untiring energy and practical sey." Sheriff Wright then pulled good sense much of the success of the cap over his face, and while the time I shall attend to them. I want the exhibition is due, delivered an noose was being adjusted he seemed address, in which he declared that about to fall, but instantly recovered America, and thank them for their the splendid opportunities for and his nerve and stood erect. At 10.16 sympathy. They don't want me to the far-reaching results in the vari- o'clock the trigger was sprung and be hanged. Public opinion is fast ous lines of improvements," which Kinkowski was jerked about 8 feet changing. I received on Saturday a check for one thousand dollars was the grand central idea of the exhibition, were beyond enumeration a sickening thud to within tour feet from stalwarts of Brooklyn, and or calculation: that what American of the floor, breaking his neck inanother for five hundred dollars ingenuity has adapted to the de stantly. At 10.32 his pulse ceased to from stalwarts of New York. I mands of American manufacturing beat. After hanging until 10.45 the want this jury to understand how industries, productive and creative, body was cut down and delivered to ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- In the jail-

of the country. Mr. Kimball closed day expiated on the gallows the murby declaring that whilst with the der of George Reed, whom he killexercises this exposition was ended, ed on the 10th of April, 1880, in business. Don't interfere with me yet that it had just begun, and that the Reformatory. The condemned its beneficent effects could not be man passed a quiet night, and at 11 measured. Senater Joseph E. Brown o'clock this morning was led from was expected to speak, but at a late his cell to the gallows. At 11.15 the hour was taken sick and could not rope was cut. Although Abbott, affulfill his engagement. F. H. Nor- the fall, bounded about four feet inton, of New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. Kentucky, delivered an elequent ad- fore 12 o'clock. He slept soundly dress on the benefits, social and oth- and arose at 6 o'clock. He ate a erwise, that will accrue from the ex- breakfast of potatoes, meat and cofposition. Gov. Colquitt, president of fee. He conversed this morning freethe exposition, followed with an ad- ly with friends concerning his apdress, which closed with the signal proaching end. He maintained his for stopping the machinery. The courage and wonderful nerve to the the doubt should attach to the please of insanity when raised in this case, blowing of whistles and ringing of ple good by and said: "In my death you witness a great injustice." His heart ceased to beat fourteen minexhibition seems to have fully real-ized the anticipations of its projec-ing interviews took place this morntors. The show had 21 acres of ing before the execution. He stated room was densely crowded this ground, covered with the exhibits of to a minister before the execution 1,800 exhibitors. During the time that he was prepared to die and felt

glimpse of the prisoner as he passed every State and Territory in the ed the execution. He said. "I would Union. The cost of the buildings gladly change places and give my George Reed, Abbott's victim, was VIENNA, Jan. 6.—A dispatch to the something of great importance." Ta- \$15,000 was realized from entry less, from New Tork city and had been sentenced for grand largery. He and killing his children and Miss Thompster from St. Petersburg says: Nu- king his seat the prisoner laid down sources, and Abbett were working together in as and of setting fire to the house, \$15,000 was realized from entry fees, from New York city and had been a bundle of papers, and spreading \$5,000 miscellaneous sources, and Abbott were working together in as and of setting fire to the house, out his manuscript busied himself in \$100,000 from gate receipts. The re- the hollow-ware department of the returned to Ashland, Kentucky, and ceipts will pay the debts of the expo- prison. At about 9 o'clock on the Judge Porter began his argument sition, and it is possible from the re- day of the murder the two men had he was elsewhere on the night of shortly after 10 o'clock, and at once turns of proceeds of the sale of the an altercation, the cause or nature the murder. Arrests have been

> thing in that direction when they with an iron bar, crushing the skull. Reed died within a few minutes.
> St. Louis, Jan. 6.—Charles Ellis, inutes before eight o'clock

the girl's life. MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 6.-John A. learning that the prisoners were Phelps was hanged in this place at guarded by military. noon to-day for the murder of Mr. Elijah Keyton. Phelps had worked ew of the latter, devised to kill and Phelps said he cared no more for killbaptized. On the gallows he expressknowledged that it was the best 'sel- toms of weakening this morning, ling' exposition ever held in this but braced up as the fatal moment will soon be felt in better crops, The gallows was erected in King's pasture, about a mile from the town, and, though the day was very stormy

Orleans, the Supreme Court of the Franklin, La., January 6.—Ter-States treasuries, of a coin which United States having decided ad ence Achille and Sterling Ben were the people refuse to absorb into cirversely to her claims. The Phila- hanged at this place to-day for the culation, the existing law directs the The present holders acquired ted and wealthy citizen, formerly of it by the addition of not less than 2 their titles under a will of the for- St, Martin parish. The drop fell million dolars, or nearly seventy mer owner which was admitted to shortly after noon. The men marchprobate and for some thirty years ed to the scaffold firmly and died storage vaults is already overstrainwas regarded as his last will and with nerve. They struggled but lited.—N. Y. Herald, testament. The discovery of a sec- tle. The fall was about 5 feet. The ond will was the basis of the claim town was crowded with people, who put forward by Mrs. Gaines. The began to arrive from all parts of the put forward by Mrs. Gaines. The courts of the State and the Supreme Court of the United States applied the principal that it is the public interest that such titles should not be committed in August last and was of the court of the United States applied to a control of the United S opened to question. Had there been a most brutal character and was sup-

-The railroad rates on grain from St. Louis to Liverpool have now reached a lower figure than ever known before. The ocean rate from New York to Great Britain is three cents a bushel, and the entire cost of shipping a bushel of grain from St. Louis to Liverpool by rail and ocean jail in Charlotte last Saturday night, volving liabilities aggregating a lit- ty years old that cooked for her little business, however, is being done tial failure of the grain crop.

-Mad dogs are pientiful in Cabarrus county just now. Dr. Mills' fox hounds were attacked in his yard by a rabid dog, and he afterthe woods and shot, though they were highly prized by the veteran hunter. The Concord Sun says six rabid dogs were killed at Harrisburg in one day by one man.

-Machinery is now arriving for the new cotton factory of Messrs. Shuford Gwyn & Co., at Rockdale, only one mile from the Chester & Lenoir Norrow Gauge R. R., now graded through Caldwell, is in the midst of an excellent cotton growing country, and has one of the finest water powers in Western North Carolina .- Lenoir Topic. DEATH OF JUDGE BROOKS .- We

egret to learn of the death of Judge Brooks, Judge of the Eastern District of North Carolina, which occurred at his home in Elizabeth City, yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. The Judge's health has been on the decline for several months. He was in his 64th year, and was born in Pasquotank county in thie State .- Visitor. -Our Caldwell countyman, Mr.

John M. Houk, has rafted 100,000 more of his excellent white pine shingles from his mills on Wilson's Creek down John's River to the ford on that stream between Lenoir and Morganton, 31 miles from the W. N. C. R. R. The shingle busiof New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken. New York, read a poem, and to the air, his neck was not broken.

-Perhaps there are very few people in North Carolina who are aware that there is a lady living within her borders, who is one hundred and fifteen years old. Well, it is a fact. We saw a gentleman this morning who told us of a lady by the name of Mrs. Sarah Jessup, who resides in Deep River township, Guilford county, who was ten years old when George Washington took dinner at her father's house, on his way to South Carolina, to attend to some business matters. She is of the Quaker persuasion, and was married, but her husband died after they had lived happily together for about ten years. Notwithstanding her old age she can read without spectacles and is in perfect health .- Raleigh Visitor.

brought overwhelming proof that buildings stockholders may get some- of which was not known. Shortly made of persons believed to be the thing like 25 per cent., when most of afterward, Abbott approached Reed murderers. They are in Cartlettsthem did not expect to realize any- and struck him on the head 6 times barg jail. It is expected that they will be lynched. Their names are William Neal, Ellis Craft and Geo. Ellis (all white). They were arcrue to Atlanta and adjacent sections colored, who murdered Mack San- rested last night and kept quietly are of course numerous and not to be ders on the I0th of May, 1880, and in the hotel in custody of Constable were as varied as they were re- members of the Young Men's Chris- saulted the two girls. Emma Thomsaid to prevail in the South, for the died in terrible agony, with most amid the piteous cries of the child watched the progress of the exposi- in the month of August, 1878. Ko- have a hearing on Thursday. Ellis placed on a steamer, and, guarded ter safe keeping; lynchers were after them, but abandoned pursuit on

-The counting of the coin in the Sub-Treasury in New York, attending its transfer to the new Treasurer, Mr. Acton affords an impressive pullers, manure distributors, cotton- ing a cat. Phelps slept only three the vaults are encumbered with silhours last night. This morning he ver dollars of recent coinage. The iron fences, and the thousand of in- ate a good breakfast. He lately pro- quantity of silver included in the fessed a religious feeling and was transfer is stated as eight hundred most unknown in the South, report ed a belief that he was going to which consist of these dollars, the heavy sales. It is universally ac- heaven. He exhibited some symp- rest being subsidiary pieces of fractional denominations. Estimating country. The results of these sales drew near and met death firmly. as an ounce, eight hundred tons are twenty-five million six hundred thousand dollars, and two-thirds of that aggregate are upward of sevena crowd of several thousand stood in teen million dollars. Notwithstanding this cumbrous accumulation, in only one of the several United murder of Mr. D. Lamand, a respect government to continue to increase

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-The fact that the year is to have steamer is only 11 cents, exactly the one Sunday more than most years same as via the river route. Very have is regarded by many good people as a cheerful omen for the advance of the Gospel. It at least last year, in consequence of the par- means that two more sermons will be heard from every pulpit.

State Items.

-Tamah Brooks, who visited the Cotton Exposition the other day, is possibly the oldest colored woman, if not the oldest person, in America, having reached the remarkable age N. T. SHORE & CO., wards had the whole pack taken to noke county, Va., in 1728, as is shown in the Bible record of the family of Thomas Yancey. She was the property of William Yancey, and at his death was given to his son, Thomas Yancey, for a house servant. At the death of Thomas Yancey she was transferred to one to keep the best stock of of the legatees of the estate. Aunt Tamah is the mother of seventeen Family Groceries, children, all of whom reached their maturity. Her baby son, who attends her, is an old white-headed man 69 years old .- Constitution.

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-Chatham Record: On last Thurs day a couple was married in this county under peculiar circumstances The bride and groom sat in a buggy and the justice of the peace, who of ficiated, sat astride his mule during the marriage ceremony.

-Salferido Murcado was hanged by a band of vigilantees near Brownsville, Tex. Four engineers of the Central railroad were killed by Apaches in the Candelario mountains, Mexico. At Tepiji thirty men [ assailed a house, killed Ignacio G. Aragos, in charge and stole \$8,000. Most of the robbers were captured.

	SALEM MARKETS			
	Wheat, (white) per bush\$	1 60 to	\$1	60
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	Corn per bushel	75 to	16	90
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ı	Green Apples per bushel,	50 to	0	
١	Eggs, per dozen,	10 to		12
I	Butter, per pound,	15 to		20
I	Tallow. " "	o to		8
ı	Beeswax," "	21 to		21
١	Flax Seed, per bushel	80 to	0	90
l	Potatoes, Irish, per bush	70 to	1	00
ı	Potatoes, sweet, " "	75 to		80
I	Cabbage, per pound,	00 to		0
į	Chickens, per dozen, 1	50 to	2	00
ł	Hay, per hundred,	70 to		75
	Fodder, per hundred bdls.,	00 to		00
	Shucks, per hundred lbs.,	00 to		00
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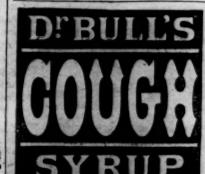
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-The week of prayer last week was observed in the churches of the two towns, and the attandance was good during the week.

-This year has 53 Sundays. -Day's length 9 hours 46 minutes.

-Last Quarter of Moon this morning at 10 o'clock 26 minutes. -The schools are now all in full ope-

ration again.

-The Church Messenger has been removed to Durham.

-F. J. Baldwin has located at High Point, for the practice of law.

-Hunters say there are not many

rabbits to be seen this winter. -The roads are extremely bad, in

some places almost impassable. -The Blue birds made there appearance yesterday, (Wednesday.)

-A number of our citizens filled their ice-houses during the freeze of last week

-Some of the weather-wise predict another freeze about the full moon in

-A revival of religion is going on among some of the colored people on "Happp Hill."

ry Monday night.

Fries' Cotton and Woolen Mills have -The fire inspectors have been their

rounds, and with few exceptions, found everything secure. -W. G. Bahnson has resigned, and

liceman in Winston. -As is customary on such occasions, uncle Jeff. Fisher's hat was burned up

on Sunday last. Its a girl. -Sunday School was held in the newly enlarged chapel of the Moravian

church, in this place, on Sunday last. -We learn that Mr. Loeper, our new confectioner, has rented the Vogler

store building, and will soon occupy it. -There is fun for the young people that his home. in Winston. The roller-skate man is in town. He opened his rink last even- Mr. Reynolds among us.

-Some persons say they are not going to put up shoats for next winter's But when you wind your business up pork until late, on account of the high

price of grain. -"I'll beg," said a strong, healthy young man, and beg he did, for clubs Pray do not think that, like the clock, were trumps and he hadn't a club in

-Free fight on Main street, near Shore & Co's store Sunday afternoon. Frank, the Bantam cock, thrashed out

-A Mrs. Spaugh, from the country while in town, on Tuesday of last week fell on the icy sidewalk and received a

painful wound on her face. girls attacked and killed a mouse last

fill the place creditably. -The drought of last summer killed

all the clover in many of the clover lots about town, so that it will be necessary to re-sow them.

-At the collection taken up for Foreign Missions, in the Moravian church, on Sunday last, \$137.62 was realized. There were two fifty dollars notes in the contribution box.

-Of about fifty persons who were out hunting butter last Saturday, about rect list of losses just at this time. We the same number returned home disappointed. There was none in the

market. -An old darkey, speaking of the high price of provisions, just now, re-

marked that he hoped "by de aid ob cow peas and Western becon to be able to pull through this winter." -Frank Spaugh is talking of going

into raising onions for the spring market again. Last spring he sold over three hundred dozen to one of the hotels in Winston, besides a great many dozen at other places.

Some little boys in town should have attendants when they get out of sight of their parents. As they are too young to be trusted alone with fire there is danger of their clothes catch-

ing fire while smoking their cigarettes. -We learn that the young clerk in Smith's drug store had a narrow escape getting out of his room which was over the burning drug store, on Saturday night last. He lost all his clothing and a gold watch, but he saved his Bacon.

-A discussion on perpetual motion came up the other night, during which a man remarked that the nearest thing to perpetual motion he ever knew of was his wife's tongue.

PERSONALS .- Dr. J. A. Butner has returned from his vist to Asheville.

Arthur Core has returned home from High Point. Miss Phoebe Turner has gone to take

the guest of J. G. Sides, a few day last

Miss Emma Lineback, of this place, room of the kind in this section.

and provision dealer.

of tobacco every day. As he buys his tobacco by the plug, paying 10 cents a plug for it, it costs him \$36.50 a year to masticate the weed. And still this same darkey complains of the hard

for persimmon and dog woods, at the in Kings viii, 22-53. shuttle works in this place, induces many of our farmers to brave the mud, and daily we see loads of the above woods pass our office.

THE SMALL Pox .- Three new cases of all in the same family and in the same and usages of the Church of the United room, being the husdand, child and Brethren." Here followed a prayer. ed that the exercises were excellent. nurse of the first patient. The first Dr. Rondthaler then closed the services case is recovering. All possible precau- with an excellent address. tions are taken to prevent the disease spreading.

HEAVY PIGS .- J. W. Beard, of Kernersville, killed four pigs, weighing as follows, and wants to know if any body can beat them for age: One 11 months old, cinity, naturally arouses attention, 367 pounds; one 10 months old, 290 and makes it imperative that measpounds; one 7 months old, 219 pounds; one 5 months old, 179 pounds.

-Why do not the farmers on South Fork agitate the subject of removing the obstructions in the creek, so the sand can pass down? If there is a question about the benefits to be de--The Christian Union hold their men be consulted, who have tried meetings in the Moravian chapel, eve- the experiment and are well pleased

with the result. All the operatives in Messrs, F. & H. J. J. Thompson is his successor as po- that man's head would pronounce it all

> Sunny Side, informs us that C. A. delay no longer; it is a duty due Reynolds, of Leaksville, has purchased W. P. Hay's interest in the firm of Reynolds & Hay, tobacconists. The firm of tobacco manufacturers will

hereafter be Reynolds & Reynolds. C. A. Reynolds has purchased A. V. D. Leigh's premises, (formerly known as the Shepperd place) and will make

We welcome such gentlemen

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And, would you keep your business From going to old Nick, You can succeed on tick.

And if you would have your business

Always before the people's eyes, The best advice that we can give Is, call on us and advertise. -At a quarter to 12 o'clock on last vied. The playing showed the ex-Saturday night, we were aroused by the cellent training received at the

cry of fire on our streets, and on going hands of Miss Vest. out discovered that another fire had broken out in Winston. Hastening to come stealing o'er me, was sung by the scene of the conflagration, we found Miss Waugh with intelligence and added to the list of brave women. Two Griffith & Moore's store (the old Hall feeling. corner) in flames, and in a short time the adjoining buildings, Mr. Black's -Henry Keehln, of this place, now store, S. H. Smith's drug store, Graham occupies the position of telegraph mes. Bro's store and the Post Office took senger. Henry is a good boy, and will fire, and all efforts to save them proved down, thereby preventing the flames sional. The chorus deserves espeessary to re-sow them.

—Prudence should be exercised in next to Pace's warehouse. A wooden ciative manner, the beautiful hymn kindling fires. A young man received building on the opposite side of the of the nuns in the distant chapel. a painful burn on the end of his nose street, between the Norwood block and while blowing a fire he was kindling, the row of new brick buildings on the South side of the jail was also pulled down to prevent the fire from getting

> amount of property lost. We copy the additional particulars of the fire from the Leader:

It is almost impossible to give a corof those who were losers: S. A. Ogburn, two buildings, and a beef market.

Griffith & Moore, stock of general merchandise Prof. C. Dejusto, barber shop and contents.

T. S. Black, stock of goods. S. H. Smith, building and stock of T. H. Pegram, one building. Graham Bros., stock of goods. W. A. Walker, one building. Most

of the contents of the Post Office were saved. Small & Teague, Photographers. J. C. Fagg, Meat Market. Fred Gerner, Meat Market.

Clark & Ford, one building. G. R. Rickers, stock of goods. Quite a number of young men, who

were rooming over the store, also lost nuch of their wearing apparel, &c. No lives were lost, though several narrow escapes. No accidents, with the exception of Mr. H. S. King, who was The Aria and Rondo, by Ros severely burned on the back of his neck by a falling coal.

A block of five buildings were burnt. Loss about \$20,000. Insurance \$14,000.

Consecration of the Enlarged Moravian

Chapel.

For some years the old chapel innex of the Moravian church was too small, and badly ventilated. During the past autumn the work of enlarging was commenced by an addition at the north end, and a thorough change in the ven- sung by the four sweet singers of tilation. The work was done by Messrs. Fogle Brothers in their usual good style. The size of the new hall is Z x with a platform and recess at the north charge of her scholars at Fork Church, aisle runs through the length of the end, for the pulpit or reading desk. An hall in the centre, and neat pews are Julius Harmon, of Kernersville, was arranged on either side. Everything is plain, neat and harmonious as a whole. It is probably the most comfortable

-- A. F. Pfohl is remoddeling the old held on Thursday atternoon of last Reich tin-shop building, cornor of Main week, conducted by Dr. Rondthaler. and New Shallowford streets, putting a and resident ministers. Rev. C. L. handsome front to it. It is to be occu- Rights, President of the Provincial pied, we learn, by Mr. Finch, grocer Board, being absent. The services were in accordance with the form laid down in the Moravian Hymn Book.

-There is a colored man working in The services were opened with an this place who says he chews one plug anthem, when the ministers entered in procession, and Dr. Rondthaler then read the Psalm, arranged for responses by the congregation. A hymn was then sung, followed by the prayer of the Te Deum Laudamus, all standing. Dr. Rondthaler then read the eighty-fourth -Notwithstanding the horrid condi- Psalm and Solomon's prayer at the tion of the roads, the high prices paid consecration of the Temple, as found has always found them to be first

After singing a hymn the congrega- claimed for them. - Tribune. tion arose and Dr. Rondthaler said : "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, 1 consecrate this chapel to the worship of small pox have appeared in Winston, the Triune God, agreeably to the ritual

Vaccination. EDITORS OF PRESS :- The prevaof our country, and the eruption of several cases in our immediate viares should be taken to protect the public health.

The opposition to vaccination, (once very great), has nearly entirey disappeared, and is hardly to be considered a subject for reasonable

discussion. The experience of every country, rived therefrom, let the Middle Fork during the past century, goes to prove that the great discovery of Dr. Jenner, when efficiently administered, has reduced to a minimum the ravages of small pox. It is a -We heard a man remark the other duty, every citizen owes his fellow, day that he had not subscribed for a to be protected, and no one should paper since the war. "How do you fail to secure the benefits of vaccinakeep up with the times?" asked a by- tion. Revaccination should be perstander. "Why," answered the man, formed from time to time, as expeas he bought half a dozen prize candy rience has proven that a single vacboxes, "I always borrow my neighbor's cination does not afford absolute, paper." A phrenologist in examining permanent security. There are pernever been vaccinated, and who even now, are neglecting it. I would CHANGE OF FIRM .- Mr. Reynolds, of most earnestly implore all such to

others, as well as to themselves. J. F. SHAFFNER, Mayor.

Salem, N. C., 11th Jan. 1882. Communicated.

ACADEMY CONCERT. The Christmas Concert at the Academy gave us the best selected and most brilliantly rendered programme that Prof. D'Anna has ever presented to us. We would say especially, in compliment to some of the young ladies, who have only been here one session, that they do

plished musicians. beron, by H. Alberti, was performed by four petite musicians (the Misses L Lineback, Branner, Kirkpatrick and Morehead), who assumed their position at the pianos with a grace and composure which many of the older performers might have en-

Abt's tender ballad, Blissful dreams

Prof. D'Anna's graceful Morceau Brilliant, Dis-moi si tu m'aimes, received a most graceful and expressive interpretation at the hands of

Miss Parker. The most magnificent Cavatina. futile. Small & Teaugues photograph from La Forza del Destino, was gallery, Fagg's and another beef mar- beautifully and dramatically renderket and a number of small shanties ed by Miss Lineback. The recitativo used as snack houses, were pulled would have done credit to a profes-

Miss Hunter has made great improvement since her last appearance. She has a clear, strong touch and

plays with great accuracy. The Polonaise, for eight hands, by across the street. We were unable to L. Gobbaerts, performed by the learn the origin of the fire, or the Misses M. Jones, Pace, E. Smith and Vest. Though we noticed a little deviation in the time at the start yet they finished the piece in a very

creditable manner. Pinsuti's beautiful and difficult can only furnish our readers with a list descriptive song, The Raft, was most elegantly and impressively sung by Miss Parker.

Fantaisie de Concert, for piano and organ, La Favorita, Miss Lineback and Prof. D'Anna, was one of the gems of the evening.

Grand Valse Brilliant, for two pianos, by the Misses Patterson, M Johnston, E. Morehead and Hunter was given in a bright, sparkling manner, and well received.

Convien partu, romanza, from Donizetti's beautiful opera, La figlia del Reggimento, was most exquisitely sung by Miss Stewart. Her clear sweet soprano voice was well displayed in this plaintive romanza. Miss Stewart, although a stranger, only having attended the school one session, is a great favorite among her teachers and school-mates for

The Aria and Rondo, by Rossini from La Cenerentola, was decidedly the gem of the evening. The piece was very difficult, and Miss Lineback's vocalization was superb, the best we have heard from an amateur. Rive-King's Grand Fantaisie was brilliantly executed by Miss Jenkins,

who has a clear touch, and in the

running passages showed much delicacy and feeling. Messengers of Peace, Cantata America, quartette, was exquisitely the evening, Misses Stewart, Line-

back, Waugh and Parker. Souvenir de Nupoli, Caprice, by S. D'Anna. Prof. D'Anna excelled himself in this, his most beautiful composition, and as usual was greet-

ed with great applause. Donizetti's duet, Oh, Leonora Miss Lineback and Prof. D'Aona's voice blend well together, which made this a very pleasing selection. The Grand Finale, overture for goes to Greensboro, as teacher of music. The consecration ceremonies were three pianos, La Gatza Ladra, Ros-

sini, in which figured the Misses Jenkins, Hunter, Vest, Lineback, Parker and Prof. D'Anna was the chef-d'aavre of the evening.

Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of 'patent medicines,' and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters is just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and class and reliable, doing all that is

For the Press. MESSES. EDITORS :- While it was not our pleasure to witness the exercises of the Pleasant Retreat Sunday School celebration which came off on last Sat urday, the 7th, we were kindly inform-The exercises commenced at 11

o'clock, by singing, reading Scripture and prayer. Then followed a series of

recitations by the pupils. We give a few of the principal speakers:

Mr. Willie Snider delivered the salu tatory address; though Willie is in his lence of small pox in different parts | teens he did justice to his subject Then followed songs and essays by Messrs. Nifong, Long, Misses Bettie and Haseltine Charles, and Miss Long. Charles Rothrock, son of Dr. Roth rock, delivered an excellent address The singing was good; but it could not be otherwise while Prof. P. J. Lenard is teaching vocal music at that place At the close of the exercises, splendic addresses were delivered by Elders

Miller and Long. Prof. Emory Philips now has charge of the Waughtown Academy. A very good attendance.

Rev B H Philips has gone to Yancey ville, where he will travel as a Mission ary in the Bula Association. Prof. A. J. Butner, County Superin tendent of Public Schools for Forsyth County, will attend at the Court-House Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for the purpose of examining applicants for eacher's certificates.

Prof. Lenard will will close the sec and term of his vocal music school a Friendship, on the fourth Sunday in

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MARRIED. In Winston, on Wednesday night last, by Rev. H. A. Brown, Mr. CHARLES McNeil, of Moore County, to Miss Lily Scott, daughter of Levi M. Scott, Esq.,

At Bethania, N. C., Jan. 4th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. P. Greider, Mr. Julius F. Mil LER and Miss ELLEN C. LASH, both of

DIED.

sethania.

In Broadbay township, on the 7th inst., CORNELIUS WILLIARD, son of Geo. Williard, aged 29 years.

In Olney, Richland county, Illinois on Nov. 23rd, 1881, KEEHLN CLODFELTER aged 72 years. Mr. Clodfelter moved from this county in 1845, and since that time has been a resident of Illinois.

Davidson County Superioa Court. CALENDAR-SPRING TERM, 1882. FRIDAY, Jan. 13th.

MOTION DAY. 4 D W Picket vs Board of Commis ers os Davidson County 24 Margarett Miller vs T B Lash, 30 Catharine Hedrick vs D L Michael 31 M H Pinnix vs Troy Glasscock

33 Stephen Bailey vs Mariah Ingram, 34 Dan'l Sink, et al, vs Wm Boden 35 A C Regans, adm'r, vs John Payne,

> 36 Blymer Manufacturing Co vs Gaither Walser 37 F H Daniel vs Samuel Stevens 38 Daniel P Sink vs H L Loftin 39 Daniel P Sink vs J B Bodenhamer 41 M W Barber vs Eliza Hayden and Jas W Hayden 42 Freeman H Morse vs J H Jones

> Dias Harrison vs Allen Surratt 45 Daniel P Sink vs John P Sink 48 Board Commissioners of Forsyth county vs W A Lemly, et al 49 Julia A Conrad vs E F Small 52 R D Thomas vs J M Thomason 53 G F Hedrick vs John L Hedrick

54 C L Heitman, adm'r vs B F Stone 58 Martha Hubbard vs Nathan Hub-59 Peter Smith et al vs Geo Hedrick 62 W J Loftin, adm'r vs F D Looka-

63 Wm Davis vs J A Fitzgerald 64 H E Robertson, adm'r of Mary Byerly vs T W Harlly 66 Christian Skeen vs A C Hatton 67 Geo W Leonard vs R S Green 68 Mary Jane Clodfelter vs Lem Lee Clodfelter

69 Allen Newsom vs Sallie Williams 73 Martha J Marion vs J D Marion 75 B A Wilson, W H Curtis & E J Curtis vs J F Adams, W F Henderson vs J F Adams, W F Henderson and J H Peebles 76 H L Gobble vs Joel Koonts et al 80 State on the relation of B P Hedrick vs Geo W Hedrick, adm'r et

85 AF Keen vs SE Younts & I L Younts 87 C L Heitman, adm'r vs B F Ston 89 Levi Hill vs Millberry Hill Board Co Commissioners of David97 Martha P Stith vs J M Taylor and

wife, Mattie Taylor.

102 Dr R W Thomas, ex'r of Chas M
Lines, dec'd, vs H J Harris and M R Taylor 103 State ex rel Sophia Fishel vs Sarah Spurgin, adm'r et al 111 O W Click vs W B Carter

112 Albert Davis vs Lorena Davis 113 Nancy Fishel vs J M Fishel and 14 J M Dorsett vs T F Harris

15 8 M Tomlinson, ex'r vs W C Brown and Sallie Brown 116 Elizabeth Leonard vs James Honey-17 AS Wagoner vs J A Hiatt

SATURDAY, 1st WEEK-Jan 14, 1882 8 J B Ellis, adm'r vs Jeremiah Adderton and others 19 Wilson Sink vs John P Sink 32 John Grubb vs Wm Bryant and

Barbara Bryant 46 J T & L C Skiles vs Ethan Allen 71 David F Lindsay vs Mary Sink et al 78 J M Cross vs G W Cross MONDAY, 2nd Weed-Jan 16, 1882 43 J A Fitzgerald & W H Fitzgerald

vs Abram McCarn 47 H J Harris & R W Thomas et al vs R P Hepler 50 T H Pickard vs J B Bodenhamer 51 Maggie E Pendleton vs John Pendleton & J H Welborn 55 Elizabeth Gobble vs Albert Myers

TUESDAY, 2nd WEEK-Jan 17, 1882 56 G H Lee vs R B Knapp et al 57 Henry T Wilson vs J H Walser 65 W M Davis vs J A Fitzgerald 70 James Jordon vs P W Raper et al 72 Elizabeth Leonard vs John S Hed

WEDNESDAY, 2ND WEEK-Jan 18, '82 74 Amanda Davis vs Lydia Pugh 77 Sarah A Waggoner vs Alex Leon ard et al Ethan Allen vs Rob't E Jones et al 88 D B Clinard vs J L Beard

90 S J Sink vs Noah Sink 91 Charles Wommock vs R P Sharp THURSDAY, 2ND WEEK-Jan 19, 1882 92 Eli Leonard by his next friend Elizabeth Leonard vs Amos Fritts, Adm'r

93 Elizabeth Leonard vs Amos Fritts, Adm'r E Jordon vs T S Dale, R L Jordon & E L Green A Jordon vs TS Dale R L Jor-Jon & E L Green, trading as T S Dale & Co

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W L Thompson, Mary Lou Thompson, and Joseph H Thomp-101 Sarah A Shoaf vs Alex Trentham and Alfred Shoaf, ex'rs of H Shoaf, dec'd

104 F H Stith, et al vs Jno F McKee et al 105 William Surratt vs G S Surratt 107 William Surratt vs R S Surratt 108 Allen Surratt vs Eli Carroll 109 Dr Joseph Wilkins vs John J

Workman, Rebecca Workman David Loftin and Geo C Irwin trustees 110 Jas W Hayden and Elizabeth

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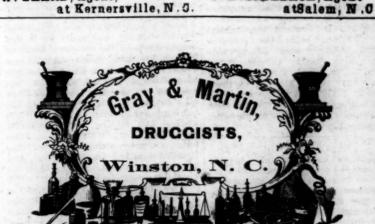
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The Frigate's Tattered Easign Down a

Our War Ships.
The famous old frigate Constitution was formally put out of commission at the Brooklyn navy yard recently, when her ensign was hauled down in the presence of all the officers of the yard. She now takes her place in what is called "Rot. ten Row" with the Susquehanna and Ticonderoga, and unless broken up and sold for relics, will be allowed to fall gradually to pieces. The history of the old frigate may be appropriately recalled now that the final scene in her career has been witnessed. The Consti-tution, or "Old Ironsides," as she was familiarly called, was one of six frigates the keels of which were laid in 1794. She was the third yestel built for the United States navy after the adoption of the Constitution, the United States being the first and the Constellation the second. The Constitution was built at Hart's shipyard in Boston, which was situated where Constitution wharf now is, at a cost of \$302,718. She was made very strong, her frame being of live oak, and her planks bent on without steam, as it was believed that the steaming process weakened and softened the wood. Her tonnage was 1,335. She was launched on the 21st of October, 1797, in the presence of a great gathering of people. It was because she was so stanch a ship that the name of "Ironsides" was given her, and her subsequent service the war of 1812 fully entitled her to the name. She was the most famous ship in our navy, and has been made the theme of story and of song. She started on her first cruise in July, 1798, under command of Captain James Nichelson, but she Captain James Nichelson, but did not come into active service until

to tow the frigate out of the enemy's Oaxaca of (President) Juarez.

reach. The British followed the ex-The British followed the exand pursuit had become most exciting run in the center. One might

Captain Dacres, commander of the would have gone down with the stream, and have been heard of no more.—
jack, which had been kept flying Oliver Wendell Holmes. at the stump of the mizzenmast in token of surrender, and a Grumblers.

prize crew was sent on board. It is an undeniable fact that chronic She was too greatly damaged, however, to be saved, and as it was evident that munity, and are stumbling blocks in she would sink, Captain Hull gave orders the next day to set her on fire, and Persons visit this State and expect to fifteen minutes afterward she blew up. The American loss in the engagement, which lasted half an hour, was seven killed and seven wounded, while the British loss was fifteen killed, forty-four wounded and twenty-four missing. The seven half been building air castles and glass houses they begin to set up a howl that British loss was fifteen killed, forty-four wounded and twenty-four missing. The seven half been building air castles and glass houses they begin to set up a howl that their eyes and refuse to look upon our linder command. British vessels. A long period of peace followed the war of 1812, and when the United States was next called on to take part in haval battles iron-clads and steamships had taken the place. clads and steamships had taken the place of wooden frigates and sailing vessels, of

place in the affections of the country which no other ship has ever held. Her name and her exploits were familiar to every schoolboy. And when the administration, just before the civil war, proposed to dismantle the old ship and break up her battle-beaten hull on the ground that it was of no further value, a storm of indignation arouse throughout the land to which the government was forced to yield. The proposal called forth a stirring protest Oliver Wendell Holmes in the following poem, which has since been recited every school-room and lyceum in the land and has become a standard piece

of American literature: Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky.
Beneath it rung the battle-shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;

The meteor of the ocean air Shall sweep the clouds no more Her deck, once red with beroes' blood-Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were humming o'er the flood,
And waves were white below—
No more shall feel the victor's tread, Or know the conquered knee; The harpies of the shore shall pluck The eagle of the sea!

Oh! better that her shaltered hulk Should sink beneath the wave; Her thunders shook the mighty deep, And there should be her grave. Nail to the mast her holy flag, Set every threadbare sail, And give her to the god of storms, The lightning and the gale!

Since the war of 1812 the Constitu tion had been used mostly as a training or school ship in special service. . She was stationed at Annapolis most of the time until the breaking out of the civil war, and then was removed to Newport and continued in the same service.

### Vera Cruz.

1804, when she was the flagship of Commodore Preble in the war between with a line of domes and steeples blackthis country and the Barbary powers ened with time, roofs of substantial red On the 29th of August the bombardment of Tripoli was renewed for the
third time, and the Constitution made
her first historical record. She ran in
hangs out from the end of an iron pier, to within a short distance of the castle and the fancy hooks on to it at onceand batteries, and poured in destruc-tive discharges of round and grape shot. She silenced the guns of the castle and ordinary slope from the hot lands—the

spread destruction among the gunboats of the enemy. The squadron finally withdrew after doing great damage to the town. After this exploit the Constitution was engaged in cruising until the war of 1812, during which she made her glorious record, and proved to the world that even so young a nation as the United States could produce a navy sple to come with that of Great Britain.

ordinary slope from the hot lands—the tierras calientes—to the mysterious interior and the capital.

In an existence of going on four hundred years Vera Cruz has arrived at a population of seventeen thousand. The interior view of the place does not belie the promise of the first glimpse. The churches are of irregular, picturesque shapes, with nice bells. The principal one, in a little shaded plaza, has a able to cope with that of Great Britain. one, in a little shaded plaza, has The Constitution, carrying forty-four dome of colored mosaic tiles, which guns and under command of Captain Isaac Hull, returned from foreign service about the time of the declaration principal shops have a well-furnished of war, and having shipped a new crew air, especially in the branches of grosniled from Annapolis on a cruise to the northward July 12, 1812. At 1 c'clock in the afternoon on the 17th, while she was sailing easily along with a light breeze, Captain Hull found portation. The principal street is himself nearly surrounded by Broke's called De la Independencia, and leads British squadon. The Constitution was to a short concrete promenade, bordered not strong enough to fight the powerful with stone benches and palm trees. It fleet that was closing around her, and is early discovered that the Mexican is her safety depended on her speed. One very patriotic. He names his streets of the most remarkable naval retreats after his battles, as particularly the and pursuits ever recorded now began. Cinco de Mayo, fought at Puebla against the French, and even has a way of joinand sails were of little use. The ing the names of his heroes to those of boats were lowered and attached cities. Thus Puebla is Puebla de Zarato the ship by long lines, and goza, commandant in the same great the sailors pulled with a will battle of the 5th of May; and Oaxaca is

ample of the Americans, and the flight in the minor streets, and open gutters and pursuit had become most exciting run in the center. One might be in when night settled down over the waters. All night long the race continued. On the second day eleven sails sit on long, straight waterspouts propriets of which travelers have written set long, straight waterspouts propriets of which travelers have written set long, straight waterspouts propriets of which travelers have written set long, straight waterspouts propriets of which travelers have written set long, straight waterspouts propriets of which travelers have written set long, straight waterspouts propriets of which travelers have written set long, straight waterspouts propriets and look like yellow big a job; you're only a chunk of a boy, and their feathers, and look like yellow big a job; you're only a chunk of a boy, and their feathers, and look like yellow big a job; you're only a chunk of a boy, and he's an old fighter.' The little feller spunked up and told the old gineral that he'd one b'ar fight and he water is sirely that a gentle water propriet water pro were in sight, but a gentle breeze was blowing and the Constitution was gaining slowly on her pursuers. By night-fall she was four-miles ahead of the foremost of the British squadron, the foremost of the British squadron, the Guerriere, and at 8:15 that night the departments elsewhere which are far Englishmen abandoned the chase and less ornamental, at any rate. Notices drew off to the northward. The Con- of a bull-fight for the coming Sunday drew off to the northward. The Constitution after her escape ran not far from the shore to the Bay of Fundy without meeting a single vessel. Captain Hull then turned her prow to the southward, and on the 19th of August a man-of-war was discovered from the masthead, which afterward proved to be the Guerriere, from which "Old Ironsides" had so narrowly escaped a remitigations to be found even of the faller. It has been drawn as a bull-fight for the coming Sunday are posted on the dead walls. A tramform the shore to the Bay of Fundy are posted on the dead walls. A tramform the dead walls. A tramform to the dead walls. A tramform the other till he was dead. He'd killed the lion and the b'ar, and he knew'd he was enough for the old big feller. Then the little feller talked real regulated by a thermometer. The treatment of the birds varies with the disorder which affects them. Persons of the case, there are mitigations to be found even of the feller, if he was all right, and got into Ironsides" had so narrowly escaped a month before. Captain Hull at once gave chase to the stranger, and when about a league to the seaward began to shorten sail and prepare for action. He cleared his ship, beat to quarters, hoisted the American colors, and bore down gallantly on the enemy, intending to bring her into close combat imfectly willing to fight, and the comforts of the vomito, as it is called, and feetly willing to fight, and the comforts to be found even of the case, there are mitigations to be found even of the feller, if he was all right, and got into a tight place. He told Gineral Saul that the Lord had made him mighty supple, and looked out for him when the lod lion and b'ar tried to get their paws into him; and he knew'd He'd see him through the fight with the old big feller; for he was just darin' em and pesterin' em to a tight place. He told Gineral Saul that the Lord ha feetly willing to fight, and the com- very few to have it. Its chief havoc is was so plucky and religious, too, h mander, comprehending Hull's movement, hoisted three national ensigns, fired a broadside of grapeshot, filled self a physician, and a resident of made a little prayer for him bisself fired a broadside of grapeshot, filled away, and gave another broadside on the other tack, but without effect, as the missiles all fell short. The Constitution pressed all sail to get alongside the foe and engage in a fair yard-aim the subject. It is certain that the local the foe and engage in a fair yard-aim the subject. It is certain that the local the subject. It is certain that the local can be succeeded by the disease as the subject. The second is to bleed it. and yard-arm fight. At a little after 6 authorities do not regard the disease as branch down in the bottom. Then he water. The second is to bleed it. in the evening the bows of the Ameri- contagious, putting those afflicted side can ship began to double the quarter of by side with surgical patients in the the English. "Now, boys, pour it into them!" shouted Captain Hull, and the Constitution opened her forward guns may be as little need of the annoying with terrible effect. The concussion of quarantine against yellow fever, at least

### the broadside was tremendous. It cast of this variety, as if it were simple ague. the men in the cockpit of the enemy's -Harper's Magazine.

ship from one side of the room to the other, and before they could adjust themselves the blood came streaming Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide from above, and many of their com by against the tide as it drawn by some panions, horribly mutilated, were handed invisible bow line, with a hundred down to the surgeons.

The enemy at the same time were pouring heavy metal into the Constitution. The vessels were only half pistol wheel; still she moved on stately, in shot from each other, and the destruc-tion wrought by the broadsides was But I knew that on the other side of Within fifteen minutes after the ship that swam so majestically, the fight began the Guerriere's mizzen- there was a little toilsome steam-tug, mast was shot away, her mainyard was in with heart of fire and arms of iron, that slings, and her hull, spars, sails and was tugging it bravely on; and I knew rigging were torn in pieces. At this stage of the contest the Constitution her arm, and left the ship, it would ran foul of her enemy, her bowsprit wallow and roll about and drift hither running into the Guerriere's larboard and thither, and go off with the requarter. Both parties now attempted fluent tide, no man knows whither. board, but before this could be done And so I have known more than one the sails of the Constitution filled, and she shot ahead and clear of her antagonist, whose foremast fell, carrying the bare, tolling arms, and brave, the bare, tolling arms, and brave, the bare of the faithful little. with it the mainmast and leaving the warm beating heart of the faithful little British frigate a helpless wreck rolling wife that nestles close to him, so that like a log in the trough of the sea. no wind or wave could part them, he

Under command of Captain Bain- beautiful and valuable groves, our high bridge, "Old Ironsides," after a fierce en-gagement on December 29, 1812, cap-tured and blew up the British frigate canals, our growing towns and villages. Java. This exploit was followed in What a charming and gigantic land.

which "Old Ironsides" was so worthy a representative. In active war she became practically useless, but she held a re-leases it.

If George Washington cannot have a monument he has had a pie named for him. and that is better.—New Orleans not want to invest 25 cents for a bettle of D.

DAVID AND GOLITH.

The Well Known Biblical Story in a New

Hamilton W. Pierson, D. D., has pubished a book of reminiscences of the Southwest. The author gives this literal report of a sermon by a local

preacher: "Last week, my brethrin, as I was a-readin' my Bible, I found a story of a big fi ht (I Samuel, xvii). It was powerful interestin', and I studied it most all the week. There was two armies campin' on two mountains right formerst cosh others and a halles and I reckon, some good bottom land and a medder lot lyin' between 'em. In one of the armies there was a big feller-a whoppin,' great big feller—and every day he went down into the medder-lot and looked up the hill to t'other camp and just dared 'em. He told 'em to pick their best man and send him down and he'd fight him. And he jest strutted around there in his soger close, and waited for 'em to send on their man. And such soger close I never eard tell on afore.

He had a brass cap and brass trousers, and a coat made like mail bags where they are all ironed and riveted together. But the fellows in t'other camp jest clean flunked. They darn't fight the big feller, nary one of 'em. They jest all sneaked away, and the big feller he went back to camp. But he didn't quit thar, the big feller didn't. He was spilin' for a fight and he was bound to have it. He jest went down into the potton land, into the medder-lot, every day, mornin' and evenin', and dared 'em and dared 'em. I tell you he pestered 'em mightly. The old feller, Saul, the gineral, he felt more chawed up and meaner than the sogers, and,

when he couldn't stan' it no longer, he told the boys that if any of 'em would go down and lick that big feller he'd give im his gal and a right smart chance of plunder. But they was all so skeer'd that even that didn't start one of 'em. The big feller went down and dared em and pestered 'em more'n a month forty days, the Bible says. I don't now what they'd a done if it hadn't been that a peart little feller had come down to camp one day to fetch same extra rations to his three big brothers that their old dad sent to em from home. Kind old pap he was and sharp, too, for he sent along a big present to the boys' cap'en. Well, jest as the little feller drove up, they was all

wine out to fight, and the little feller left his traps with the driver, and legged it after the sogers, and told his ig brothers howd'y. Right thar the old big feller came out and dared 'em again, and they were all so sheer'd that they jest run like mad. The little eller heered him and then went back into camp and heered all the sogers alking about him, and what the old rineral would give to have him licked. He asked 'em a heap of questions about it all, and his big brother he got mad at him, and twitted him about keeping sheep, and gave him a right smart of sass. He was plucky, but you see he had to stan' it, 'cause 'twas his big brother. Big brothers are mighty

"But the little feller talked a heap

with the other sogers, and they told the old gineral about him, and he told them to tell the little feller to come and see him. The little feller was mighty plucky, and he jest up and told the old Gineral Saul that he'd fight the big feller! The gineral looked at the handsome little feller-he was real handsome—and ses he, kinder softly, I reckon, and shakin' his head: 'It's teo had killed the b'ar. He said there was at least in their throats. Canaries ought an old lion and a b'ar got among his not to die from lung affections, if they dad's sheep, and was gwine off with a are taken in hand in time. When the lamb. He broke for 'im, and as soon as he met up with the old b'ar, he lamm'd him till the b'ar turned on him tirely free from draught, and dieted for a hug; but he got one hand into the for a hug; but he got one hand into the on seed and water, and sometimes a long har, under his jaw, and he lamm'd paste made from a hard boiled egg and

branch down in the bottom. Then he hunted five little rocks, smooth as a hen egg, put 'em in a little bag where he carried his snack when he was a-tendin' the sheep, got his sling fixed all right, and hurried up to meet the old big feller in the medder lot. When old big feller in the medder lot. When he seed him coming he was powerful mad they'd sent down such a little feller, and jawed awful. But the little feller just talked back religious, and kept his eyes peeled. And I reckon the him to the committee of the results of cold, and is caused by the obstruction of the nostrils. It is cured by dieting the bird and keeping it from draughts. Most of the other diseases are treated in this way. big feller couldn't a be'n a lookn.' I've studied a heap on it, and I just know the similarity in the molting of canaries big feller couldn't a be'n a look'n; for the and the teething of children. Both little teller got out his sling and drew suffer from fever and are pettish and

loves to get on a b'ar after he's shot long sword and off with his head. in that instance they should be pulled Then it was them Philistine sinners' out one at a time." turn to be skeer'd, and they broke for the brush; and all of them chil'en of Israel fellers just shouted and chased

when all at once she looked up and said :

"Richard, do you believe that people ever labor under hallucination?" "Of course they do," he replied. "I was just reading of a husband who went to bed supposing he had \$20 in his wallet, but on awakening in the morning there was but \$18 once charged his wife with robbing

it awful ?" "If you should suspect me of getting up in the night and going to your wal-let that would be awful, too, wouldn't

him, and a separation resulted.

Not any too awful, for I haven't had a cent in it since I can remember," he said as he turned to his paper. That was all she wanted to know. She got up that night and went through the hind pocket of his pants, and next morning he had a hallucination that he was \$4 short .- Detroit Free Press.

WISE WORDS:

The art of praising caused the art of peaking. No man is more miserable than he

hat hath no adversity. All up-hill work when we would do: Il down-hill when we suffer. An effort made for the happiness thers lifts us above ourselves.

Half the ills we hoard in our heart are ills because we hoard them. Truth and love are two of the owerful things in the world; and hen they both go together they cannot easily be withstood. As the shadow follows the substance, so the sting of conscience follows an evil deed; one dies only with the sun-

light; the other expires with intelli-I like better for one to say some fool ish thing upon important matters than to be silent. That becomes the subject of discussion and dispute, and the

truth is discovered.

Merit has rarely risen of itself, but a abble or a twig is often quite sufficient for it to spring from the lowest to the highest ascent. There is usually some seness before there is any elevation. A certain amount of opposition is great help to a man. Kites rise against and not with the wind. Even a head wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead

Few seem to have any opinions of their own, or think for themselves Like dead fish they go with the stream and tide: what others think right they think right, and what others call wrong they call wrong.

About Canaries. 'Yes, caparies often die of consump tion," a New York bird fancier said meditatively, as he fed the white ma-caw with a piece of apple. "They are also subject to many other lung troubles, and nothing is so common for them as to have asthma. Naturally they are hardy birds, and if treated with proper care should rarely be attacked disease. Consumption is not he reditary with caparies, but results from cold and neglect. You see, ladies hang the little fellows by the windows to get the benefit of the sunlight. If the day chances to be pleasant or the room be-comes too warm the window is pulled down two or three inches. The cage is in the draught, which plays directly on the bird and gives it cold. Again, the win-dow may be loose-fitting, and the canary gets the draught through the crevices. The first notice that it gives of indisposition is by ceasing to sing. Then it huddles down on its perch and takes no notice of what is going on around it. Its owner sees it moping, and with the remark that 'the dear little thing needs more sunlight,' on the following day again hangs it at the window. Its cold continues and its lungs bed affected. A week later it is found dead in the bottom of the cage. Canaries

also take cold from being kept in very hot rooms, or subjected to too sudde change of temperature. The room in which they are kept should never be warmer than sixty degrees. Cold often leads to asthma, and from that to a disease known as the gapes. The gapes can be cured, however, but consumption

cannot. Birds are often brought to me for treatment, but most of them are so far gone that in the majority of cases they cannot be cured. It is easily told when they are victims to consumption. When they sleep they bury their heads deep in their feathers, and look like yellow stop singing and show signs of cold them. The answer would be as hard to give as the reply of a physician would be who was told that a patient was ill,

and then asked to treat him without seeing him. "Among the diseases to which ca naries seem heir are epilepsy, yellow gall, sore feet, sneezing, sweating, hoarseness and loss of voice. They are also troubled by insects, which cause them great annovance and often cause their death. These insects dur

"To my mind there is the greatest away, and shied a little rock at him, and he popped him, and down he tumbled. Then the little feller rushed up and mounted him, jest as an old hunter and mounted him. The tail and wing four to six weeks. him; and he out with the big feller's feathers sometimes do not fall out, and

## Broke Up in a Row.

Mr. Simonin, a warm advocate of 'em clean over the mountain into a val-ley, and then com'd back and got all their camp plunder.

American institutions, recently gave a lecture before the Geographical society of Paris, in which he dwelt on the of Paris, in which he dwelt on the startling growth of the population of the United States. In three centuries, he said, if the present rate of progress was maintained, the United States would have 1,600,000,000 of people. At this statement some one in the audience protested, and sneered at the when all at once she looked up and American nation as a mushroom, which was soon likely to decay. Others disputed the accuracy of his assertions about the actual growth of the population, "Wait," said a third, "until we lation, "Wait," said a third, "until we get Africa opened—and Africa will be opened—then the emigration of Eu-rope will be all directed thither, and He at America will see her numbers cobbing diminish!" "The colonization of the Wasn't African continent is a dream; it cannot be realized!" cried a fourth. 'It is, on the contrary, infinitely healthier than America?" asserted a fifth—and so the meeting broke up in a tumult.

> Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" !a half an hour of the early dawn, is known among her friends as having the "red temperament," on account of her auburn hair and enthusiastic nature.

Fifty-eight million dollars is the estimate

Progress of Iron Industries.

The census bureau of the govern-ment has issued one of its special buletins relative to the iron and steel industries of the United States, which says the Lancaster (Ps.) New full of interesting facts, and reveals the marvelous progress we have made in this direction during the past decade. There is at the present time a capital of \$230,971,884 invested in the business, against \$121,772,074 ten years ago, showing an increase during the brief period of more than eighty-nine per cent. In 1880 only twenty-five States and Territories had engaged in the produc-tion of iron and steel, but Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, as well as the Territories of Utah and Wyoming, have since commenced operations, making a total of thirty States and l'erritories of iron and steel.

Pennsylvania has for a hundred years been the great iron making State of the Union. In 1870 we made fifty per cent. of the entire production of the country. We have held our own remarkable wel during a past decade, having increase our output ninety-seven per cent., and in 1880 we still made forty-nine per cent. of the country's entire production, notwithstanding that the industry has een wonderfully stimulated all over the country during the past ten years. Pennsylvania's product in 1870 was 1,836,808 tens; in 1880 it was 3,616,-668 tons. The increase in tons all over the country between 1870 and 1880 was from 3,655 215 tons to 7,265,140 tons, or ninety-nine per cent, a most wonderful increase.

Ohio more nearly approaches us her iron productions than any other State, her product in 1870 having been 449,768 tons, and in 1880 930,141 tons an increase of 107 per cent. New York comes next, but her rate of growth in her iron product is much less than that of Pennsylvania or Ohio, having been only thirty-three per cent. between 1870 to 1880. Her product in the latter year was 598,300 tons. Illinois has taken New Jersey's place as fourth among our iron producing States; in 1870 she made only 25,761 tons, which increased to 417,968, an increase of 1,522 per cent. in ten years. Maryland has fallen from the fith place in 1860 to the twelfth in 1880, having made an increase of only sixteen per cent. Missouri has made great progress, being now the sixth State on the list. Some of the Southern States, notably West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Ten nessee and Delaware, have shown largely increased production. Of all the States that made iron or steel in 1870, three alone, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Maine, have fallen off in their product of these metals. Under the remarkable demand of the railroad inter ests of the country, we may, for a number of years at least, see this important industry make equally rapid strides.

## The Little Shepherd Dog.

The best of these dogs are worth \$200 or even more. One herder, whom we met at Cold Spring ranch, showed us a very pretty one that he said he would not sell for \$500. She had at that time four young puppies. The night we arrived we visited his camp, and were greatly interested in the little mother and her nursing babies. Amid those wild, vast mountains, this little nest of motherly devotion and baby trust was very beautiful.

While we were exclaiming the as-

sistant herder came to say that there were more than twenty sheep missing. Two male dogs, both larger than the little mother, were standing about with their hands in their breeches, doing nothing. But the herder said neither Tom nor Dick would find them. Flora must go. It was urged by the assistant that her foot was sore, she had been hard at work all day, and was nearly worn out, and must snekle her puppies. The boss insisted that she must go. The sun was setting. There was no time to lose. Flora was called, and told to hunt for lost sheep, while her master pointed to a great forest, through the edge of which they had passed on their way up. She raised her head, but seemed very loth to leave her babies. The boss called sharply to her. She rose, looked tired and low-spirited, with head and tail down, and trotted wearily off toward the forest. I said :

'This is too bad." "Oh, she'll be right back. She's lightning on stray sheep."

The next morning I went over to learn whether Flora had found the strays. While we were speaking the sheep were returning, driven by a little dog, who did not raise her head nor wag her tail, even when spoken to, but crawled to her puppies and lay down by them, offering the little empty breasts. She had been out all night, and while her hungry babies were tugging away, fell asleep. I have never seen anything so touching. So far as I was concerned

there was not a dry eye in the house." How often that scene comes back to me—the vast, gloomy forest, and that little creature, with sore foot and her heart crying for her babies, limping and creeping about in the wild caverns and through the long, dark hours, finding and gathering in the lost sheep! I wonder if any preacher of the gos-pel ever searched for lost sheep under circumstances so hard and with such painful sacrifices? But, then, we must not expect too much from men. It is the dog that stands for fidelity sacrifice. The best part of man is the dog that is in him. - Dio Lewis,

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A Holyoke, Mass., exchange alludes to the cure of D. O. Judd, Esq., U. S. Super-visor of Postal Card Manufactory, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism and neuralgia.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

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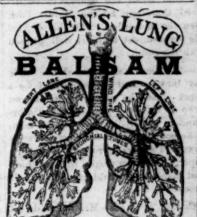
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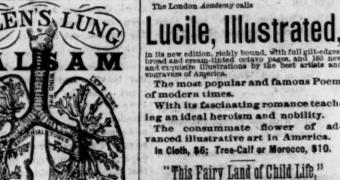


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